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Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh easterly winds. Cloudy with occasional showers. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 997.7 mbs., 29.46 in, Temperature, 77.0 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Relative humidity, 97%. Wind direction, EW. Wind force, 7

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Bombs, Sabotage, Strikes, Political Boycott

Brussels, July 26. Socialists and Liberals today walked out of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, refusing to give the all-Catholic Government, supporting the newlyrestored King Leopold, a vote of confidence.

Each of the anti-Leopold parties left two "observers" behind them in the Chamber, and the vote was 106 to two, with the two Liberal "observers" abstaining.

ter, M. Jean Duvieusart's, the strike tomorrow. Government remain in power. From the Belizian General Federation of Labour came a threat to bring the nation out patrolled the the streets. provinces. We will gradually the everyday vocabulary. spread to a nation wide strike-

beforehand." In anti-Leopold Wallonia, in Southern Belgium -- some 150,-000 workers walked out.

GENERAL STRIKE

was in the grip of a general strike.

Obeying a General Federation of Labour eall for a general and building workmen all con-equences," he said. downed tools. A few acts of Union officials reported a sabotage occurred.

Foundry workers clamped down four pits stopped work.

appealed to the G-overnment to hours and dockers at Belgian issue a decree mobilising labour. | ports within three days. Train ears were off the streets. Department stores were closed.

and domestic users... yourself" services.

TESPITE the fact that Corigressman

Dewey Short participated in assert

briefing by top-level military chiefs on the

Koren situation before giving utterance

to the gloomy forehoding that American

troops may be driven to the sen in the

next few days, it can we firmly believe,

be safely disregarded. Strenzious days

are ahead. Were there any illusions

about a skilfully organised all-out attack

petering out as the result of direct con-

that with modern U.S. infantry men, they

evaporated during the Kum River

operations when the efficiency of Russian

training-and indoctrination-was un-

mistakably demonstrated. Since then,

Taejon and Yongdong has confirmed Red

determination and fanaticism, and un-

doubtedly the morale of the American

confingents has at times been submitted

to strain. Today, the picture does not

look too bright. One Communist division

has thrust its way, unhampered except

by air, to the south coast and is turning

east to offer threat to Pusan, the main base

and port of supply of the expeditionary

force. Six divisions are battering

constantly at the central front, manned by

the main units available to the U.S.

Command. Vigorous pressure has to be

untleipated, and before it will be possible

to bring the Communist forces to a final

half, more ground will certainly have to

be given up. Analysis of the military -

situation does not, however, Justify the

allyhtest atmosphere of defeatism. General

MacArthur put his finger on the saltent

point in his report to the United Nations,

declaring that the invading forces had

had their great chance and failed to

exploit it. Cotegorically, he stated: Our

hold on the southern part of Korea repre-

sints a secure base. And that, of course,

will be rendily accepted by all who have

followed carefully the trend of events and

EDITORIAL

The vote followed on the Railwaymen, postmen, telerequest by the newly-restored phone and telegraph workers monarch that the Prime Minis- in Llege were expected to join

RIOT SQUADS

Riot squads of gendarmes on a general strike unless King M. Andre Renard, the Nation-Leopold abdicates. An official at Secretary of the General of the Federation sald: "Our Federation of Labour, told plans are to order strikes of Ecuter the words "revolution" unlimited durations in various and "insurrection" had entered "We shall strike to the unless King Leopold abdicates finish," he added. "We shall not back out in front of any execus. We have taken a deel-

sion. Leopold wanted the fight and here it is." Predicting that the strikewould become general, M Renard added that maintenance Liege, the centre of Wallonia, men had agreed to leave mines. sleel factories, coke ovens and

other industries. "The Government did not beech our warning and it now strike, miners, metal workers bears the responsibility for the

complete stoppage in Seraing, outside Liege. Workers leaving coal mines | In another industrial centre, flooded pits and pit ponies were | Charleroi, employees in an trapped by the rising waters, electrical works, and miners in Brussels factory workers were Owners were reported to have expected to walk out within 48

VIOLENCE SMALL Primarily aimed against Wednesday afternoon identifying - Gas and electricity workers de- Kin-; Leopold, the strikes were have killed in action, two cided to maintain skeleton staffs also being used to press the wounded and 37 missing. The to ensure supplies to hospitals charms for better wages and last brought the number of conclitions.

Cafe and restaurant waiters | Sanall nets of violence and killed, eight fatally wounded, downed trays though restaurants | cabothre continued, but fewer | 271 wounded. 78 injured and remained open with thelp incidents were reported, 367 missing in action,--United (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) | Press.

The Salient Point

Girls



Air hostesses chosen from 12 international air-lines for their efficiency and charm pictured at the Green Park Hotel, guests at a cocktail party. They came from as far away as Australia, Brazil, South Africa and America.

IT IS ALL A MISTAKE

Rome, July 26. The Egyptian Legation said today that a case of mistaken identity was responsible for reports that Merriman Sadek, the 17rear-old Calro beauty linked romantically with Ring Farouk, was at present in Rome.

Hassan Chafik Bey, First Secretary of the Legation, Issued a statement saying: "Acting in my official capacity, I can say it is all a mistake,"-United

Identified U.S. Casualties

The Defence Department Atlantic Washington, July 26. cosmulties identified here to 57

the tactical skill of the American troops

thrown into the front defence lines. Not

yet has a powerful American force been

committed to decisive battle. Under

difficult conditions, units seldom grenter

than a regiment in strength at any one

point have accepted challenge by Korean

troops, heavily covered by tanks, and

inflicted severe ensualties, but without

exhibiting reckless refusal to conform to

the over-all strategy calling for "delaying

actions" not dischard inflexibility. In this,

the most exacting of all military

operations, the troops have shown

steadiness, a facility for re-grouping and

a commendable maintenance of fire-power

under the heaviest barrage, the Com-

munists have been able to bring to bear

upon them from tanks, mortars and field

artillery. Should confirmation be

required, the official casualty lists provide

the most persuasive answer. Using all

the devices of technical warfare neatly

adapted to the terrain, the progress of the

immensely strong aggressor force has

notably slowed down in all crucial sectors,

and the Reds have suffered heavily in men-

and material: American losses in four

weeks of fighting against heavy odds have

been well below 1,000, including killed,

wounded and missing. When they fall

back, it is to rally, and fight again,

choosing the conditions and imposing the

price for further withdrawal. Clearly,

this cannot go on indefinitely, but there

is no suggestion that it will. Drawing

out from an extended front into a smaller

area permitting a consolidated defence

zone, will confer an immense advantage.

More troops are following the Marine

Division already on the way, and the time

will not long be delayed when positions

will be reversed and we shall be watching

the 38th Parallel not Pusan.

Chiang Scraps Entire Government: Reform Group Of 16

Taipeli, July 26:

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek reorganised his government today by abolishing the Central Executive Committee and the Central Supervisory Committee of the Kuomintang. The two committees had a combined membership of more than

In their place, Chiang appointed a Reform Committee of 16 to supervise the government reorganisation.

London, July 26. The deputies of the North Attantle Treaty Powers Inday of how to increase and speed

the North Atlantic area. At a three-hour session, the chairmanship of M- Charles i Spofford, the United States delegate, exchanged ideas on the acceleration of joint defence plans already agreed to by the members of the Atlantic Union. It was understood that, for the moment, there is no question of revising the plans but merely of translating them as quickly as possible into fact, The deputies preserved an n'meat complete official security silence af er today's meetingtheir second, which confirms that they had started the business part of their discussions .--

BUILDING

Considerable excitement was caused in the heart of the city this morning when goods stored in the mezzanine floor of the Cambridge Company, in China Building caught fire.

The shop had not yet opened for business when tenants of King's Theatre building noticed flames cominst from the Cambridge Company's premises about 10.30 a.m. They telephoned nines were immediately sent to discomfort and defeat." the scene.

still pouring from the shop. . The fire was reported to have been caused by a short circuit.

TYPHOON SIGNAL DOWN taken down at 11,10 a.m.

In a speech, Chiang said that . the reorganisation would embhasire youth rather than age. of the said the Kuomintang had three paths it could follow: 1. Sit back and face annihilation by the Chinese Commu-

2. Organise another party. 3 Take action within the party to overthrow Communism -in other words reform the

He chose the third course. The 16 men who will take over got down to detailed discussion immediately the job of cilminamis conflicts of cliques and up the defence programme of milying the party include the Premier. Chen Cheng, the Government spokesmin, Shen 12 deputies, meeting under the Chang-hunn, Chang Tao-fang, Cheng Yen-fen, Koo Fongasiang Director of the political section of the National Defence Ministry. Chiang Ching-kuo (Chiang Kal-shelds son) and the Cheng. Nine more members tion. representing overseas Chinese and women will be named later. --United Press.

Jitter Report London, July 26.

A Foreign Office spokesman today denied a report that the Toyal Air Force has been ordered to patrol the Jordan frontiers.—United Press.

Washington, July 26. The United States Governruent is considering the diversion of Marshall Plan "counterpart" funds in Europe from economic to defence purposes, the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson announced today.

No Troops From

Hongkong

London, July 26. When Mr Shinwell, the

Defence Minister, told a

hushed House of Commons

this evening Britain's in-

tention to send ground

stressed that no troops are

to be moved from Hong-

It is assumed that the

troops will come from the

Western theatres or

possibly the Middle East.

It would be a self-

contained force consisting

of infantry, armour,

arilliery and engineers,—

Our Own Correspondent.

Diversion Of

kong or Malaya.

to Korea, ho

Mr Acheson announced at his weekly press conference that the Government had under study a proposal to ask Congress to amend Marshall Plan egislation to enable countries receiving Marshall Plan aid to use their "counterpart" funds for building up defence in view of former Deputy Premier, Kuo the present international situa-

> These are the funds in local currency which each European the dollar value of Marshall Plan mid received from the United

Some European countries use these funds for economic recovery projects and others, such as Britain, for the retirement of public debt to avoid inflation.-

FIRE IN CHINA COMPRESS Prepare For Squalls

Washington, July 26. Bernard Baruch urged Congress today to

freeze all wages, prices and rents, boost taxes, and ground was reported to have Election ration essential goods, in a broad programme to been regained into in the day mobilise the nation's economic strength now-"while peace can still be saved."

The white-haired elder slates- |control programme. trol, but at 11 a.m. smoke was The Committee is considering Committee said he was knockan economic control Bill to ing the farm surplus section out give President Truman power of the Bill which he introduced land flying bonts. Dakotas and are included in the proposals.

priority production controls, House. and, if necessary, to requisition | The Bill is vital but has one Royal Air Force announced. | tional Conference of the Labour factories. The No. 1 typhoon algual was Enriler, strong ... Sonate op- Senators,-It does not go far

the Fire Brigade, and two en- quickly," he warned, "between some of the government's huge form surpluses under that

Intal defect. Mr Baruch fold the position smashed the Adminis- enough-United Press.

Iowns On North Koream Escape Route Recaptured FRONT STRUGGLE

Tokyo, July 26.

United States infantrymen struck in a surprise counterattack today against the North Korean Communists who had thrust into far Southern Korea.

New American fighting men—a mystery force the numbers and units of which are an official secret—went into action in a co-ordinated attack with South Korean marines and police and United States Air Force and Navy war planes.

> It was reported that the Americans swiftly recaptured Hadong, 73 miles west of the great Allied supply base of Pusan. Hadong was a danger spearhead of the enemy advance along the south coast toward Pusan. South Korean marines and police recaptured Namwon and Chonju on the Communist escape route to the north.

> The southern front was in the | Koreans to move mainly at spotlight for the moment. But night, there was "no apparent it was insisted here and at slackening in the lightning offen-Eighth Army Headquarters in sive. Korea that the south coast Australian Mustang pilots. situation was a minor phase and who started the day as escorts big developments were imminent to American bombers, had a on the central and western field day yesterday with non-

of the American beachhead in munists. southeast Korea was predicted. The First Cavalry Division on hit bridges, rallway yards, supthe western front and the 25th ply dumps, ground equipment Infantry Division on the central and rolling stock. front were forced to make new withdrawals on Tuesday by the on the policy of hitting Comusual combination of the enemy munist troop concentrations and frontal flanking and infiltration lines of supply just north of attacks. Both withdrawals put the main Yongdong front bethe Americans in better defence sides opportunity attacks in positions for the big drive to the south-west,

Six enemy divisions are girdrailroad and highway hub of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

The North Koreans are less than 20 miles from Kumchon which is 32 miles northwest of TYPHOON Tacgu, 85 miles northwest of

Pusan. GUERILLA ACTIVITY Communist guerillas are increasingly, active in the area

between the front and the neighbourhood of Pusan. A military spokesman said this afternoon that the strength of the largest group is estimated at about 1,500. It is operating near the east coast, south of Andong and east of

On the central front, the 25th Infantry pulled backed to south-south-west of Hongkong. previously prepared positions. It was stationary and filling up. then withdrew again today No. 1 typhoon signal was after an attack from three hoisted yesterday afternoon for directions.

General Headquarters spokesman said the Korean front has been stabilised and the tovernment sets aside to match situation might be termed optimistic. Enemy casualties so far in the war, the spokesman said, may total 14,000 to Northern Luzon province des-

> Yongdong, evacuated by the US\$100,000, according to re-American forces, has not yet ports received in Manila by the been occupied by the North Philippine National Red Cross. Koreans, according to latest re-

munists have learned to avoid sons, comprising 40. families. abandoned towns which become Reports said 30 houses were targets as soon as their troops flattened by raging winds in the sunt concentrating in them, town of Santa Lucia, in Ilocos main weight of North Korean were also washed away.-United armiour and massed infantry Press.

around Yongdong pressing against two American divisions holding the road to Kumchen T was relatively quiet. Waves of "suicide" battalions threw the Americans back

after United States gunners broke the crest of two Northern On the east coast, above the

"The country must choose tration's hopes of unloading benchhead at Pohang, the cap- statement on which it will tured rall and port town of Yongdok held out ngainst rereated South Korean attacks After about 20 minutes, the man appeared before the The Chairman (Burnet May- and despite a battering United new programme will be to case Senate Banking Committee, bank) of the Senate Banking States naval bombardment.

To support British moval craft marketing of certain foodstuffs in Korean waters giant Sunder- such as meat and vegetables impose allocations and at the request of the White Valettas have arrived from Far The policy statement, which

stop rocket and machine - gun An enemy drive into the heart strikes against frontline Com-

Other fighters and hombers

The air programme is based

General MacArthur's communique said tonight that ing for a two-pronged offensive American and South Korean nimed primarily at the key to defence positions despite

Although fresh easterly winds

with rain are expected in Hong-

kong today there is little further danger of gales occurring here, A Royal Observatory official said this at 10.30 a.m. this moraing. He sald at 9 a.m. this morning the tropical depression was still centred about 100 miles

TYPHOON HAVOC IN LUZON

the first time this year.

Manila, July 27. A typhoon which struck troyed 40 houses and caused The central front town of property damage of nearly Red Cross relief teams have been sent to the typhoon zone.

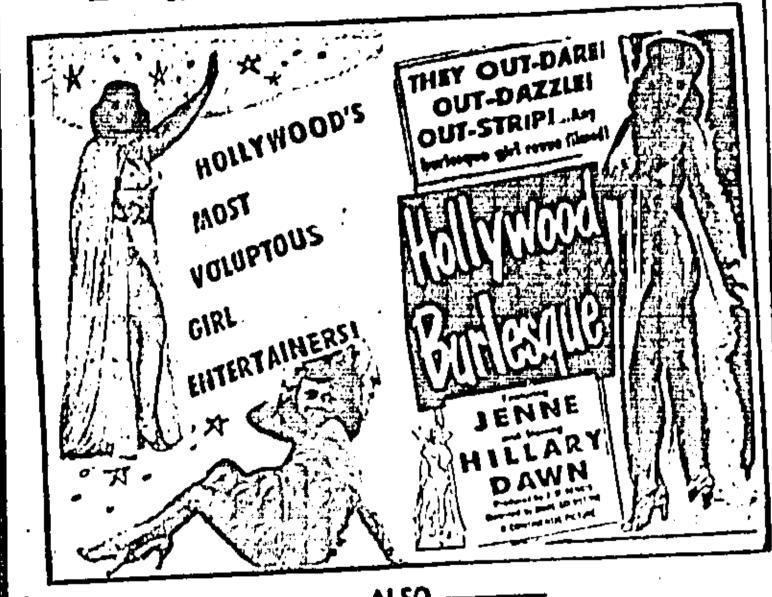
It is thought that the Com- to arrange for ald to 200 per-The central front, with the Sur province. Several bridges

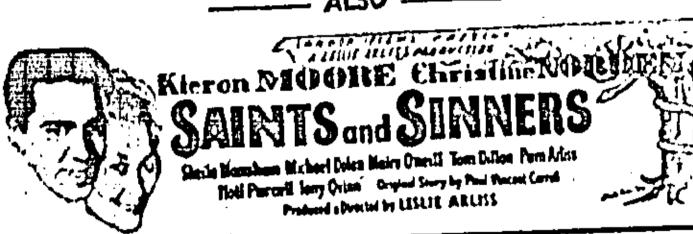
London, July 26, The Labour Party's National Executive Committee today finally approved the policy vote at the next general elec-

One of the chief aims of the Official . distribution and

Eastern Command bases, the has to be approved by the Na-General MacArthur's lost Party in October, contains no communique said that though air big new nationalisation surattacks had forced the North prises -- Reuter.

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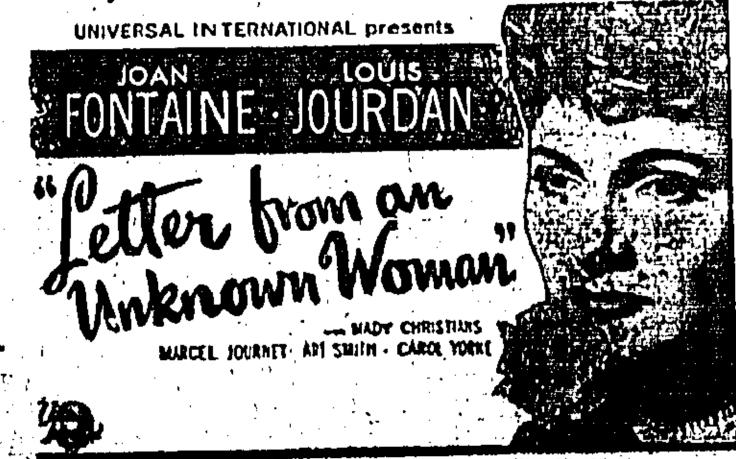
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ANN RUTHERFORD .

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Commencing To-morrow: "THE PRINCE & THE PAUPER

Picking The Right Foundation

Garment By HELEN FOLLETT

TXIHAT the heavyweight de-W sires most of all in way of figure remodelling in to. satin, (picture at right). The whittle down her waist line. leaf-patterned yoke is sheer to is unfortunate that, when lace, and the skirt train extends fat cells start a community. from a looped, bowed bustle, they nearly always choose the midsection. When hip bulke tuile; bound with pearls. and the feminine equator expand beyond normal measureyouthfulness of figure has departed. With an eye on the both room scales, with willingthings of the table, this should frothed with fine lace fells ness to forgo some of the good

Steel-Riveted

high degree since the days York house for a summer when Granny was a girl and bride is this exquisite gown of lashed herself into a steel- pure white silk satin and fine rivited, double-turreled con- lace, (picture below). The deep trivince that scarcely permit- neck yoke is trimmed by a soft ted her to breathe. The straight lince ruffle and circled with front of thirty-five years ago self cording. A similar treatwas a step forward, but it ment at the bips gives a softly made the feminine shape as rounded effect. rigid as a broomstick, Just after World War I, that horror was discarded.

It was said then that women would grow their own corsets. of strong muscles. As womenmost of them-are not interested in exercise, nothing happened. The foundation garment arrived, perfect for figure moulding, a help in the way of support. Nobody, not even the medical profession, can throw

any bricks at it. For the plump woman, there are special hip confining models. Elastic sections provide slimming effects. There may be a light feather boning to provide pleasing lines especially on the

front panel. Elastic Band

In some garments a hidden elastic band, belting the waistline, acts as an effective waist nipper. Corsets with lacing permit women to tighten the garment according to comfort and their figure needs. Zippers make it easy to get into and out of garments without stretching them unduly.

Women should seat themselves when testing out a model to make sure that it is not too long. Waist and diaphragm should have room to expand; thighs should be comfortably accommodated. In a boned foundstion, the bones should curve comfortably with the body.

New many-purpose paper towel

preparations, they clean silver- speech. ware and metal objects, polish kitchen and bathroom faucets.

Clever Classics



Blue fallle frock.

By Vera Winston good - looking easy - to - wear him to cat certain foods, may classics, clothes that are good have the same effect. support for any wardrobe. This one is a classic daytimer fushioned of navy blue rayon tissue faille. The softening touches include a pretty collar, her child constantly, always light, strong cases which allow Lupino said. "And she doesn't square neckline and a spark- with a caution or a "don't" on Couture models to be hung Lupino said. "And she doesn't ling rhinestone hook-and-eye her lips, is simply inviting the during air transportation, ready make an issue of it either. She fastening down the bodice child to stutter by depriving for customs inspection and de- just fights her way to the top flared cults. Scaming shapes Insecurity, due to parental equashing which occurs when country is tennis-conscious hem might mark the outside the bodice, terminating at the quarrels, frequent changes of the creations are packed in the It's about time Hollywood got hip pockets.

Beautiful Summer

By ALICE ALDEN

HIMMERING white sating deftly manipulated and draped into the wed-U ding dress of traditional design and beauty seems to be the choice of the majority of brides. And a wise choice it is, for there is no more beautiful dress than this. From a noted New York designer of wedding dresses comes this beauty in soft sills

WHITE satin, defly moulded and draped and delicately traditional wedding gown. Corretry has developed to a Draigned by a famous New





First Aid . By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A new and sturdler paper by and evenly. He has stuttering can be corrected, borders the lace bodice gown by and evenly. He has stuttering can be corrected, borders the lace bodice gown by and evenly with corrected borders the lace bodice gown by and evenly with corrected borders the lace bodice gown by and evenly with corrected borders the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns to the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns to the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns to the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns to the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns to the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with curry towns to the lace bodice gown by the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with the stewed cherries ter and seasoned with the stewed cherries terms to the stewed cherries the stewed cherries terms to the stewed cherries the st besides staying all in one-piece special difficulty with cer- the particular factor involved in of slik chiffon. when used to dry wet hands, tain syllables which he may a particular case must be found serves numerous other house-hold purposes with equal satis-fore being able to link them note purposes with equal satisfier fore being able to link them mestaken ways, the child usually up with those that should regains his normal, free-flowing More cloth-like, and softer to follow to form a complete speech. the touch than ever before, the word or phrase. It is towels can be used as dusters for fine surfaces; to dry precious estimated that there are at

> children because it is pretty used to good activantage in these scampers about the courts we wear clothes, left from last ing on flat, as at E. Slip-stitch well established that stuttering cases and many universities doesn't have a million dollars or summer, and most of us have to, top of binding in place, catching hood. If the causes of the

problem.

Becomes Ingrained

But if, through scoldings and that when the child first learns ingrained, it is likely to persist his thoughts are formed faster through life and to defy all the than he can express them. treatments ever devised to over- This must not be confused come it. In the past these have with real stuttering. overything from surgery to hypnotism. Today. however, emphasis has shifted and it is felt now that best results will be obtained by treating the parents rather than the child, particularly in early cases.

It is of first importance that the child not be made aware tolerant and less critical attitude.

or pampering. In this situation models to the United States. it is impossible for the child to relax, and his nervous tension causes him to stutter.

the parents about the child's

Invites Stattering

The mother who hovers over

residence, or disagreements usual containers.

loned by designer Sanb into a serving. magnificent ensemble beneath the enchanting Harle-dinary French fries," of dramatic sorcery. Billowing sleeves full from the wrist in a THE person who stutters about the child's training, is cascade of ruffles. The short "And Chef the coconut iceis unable to speak free.

Thus, it is plain that before begins from the lace begins from the

Direct Means

for fine surfaces; to dry precious resultance that there are as glassware and those hard-to-least one million people in bowls of coffee makers and personal colators, while, dampened with colators and collections are collected as a collection and collection are collected as a collection and collections are collected as a collection and collection are collected as a collection and collection are collected as a collec colators, write, compensed with and spasmodic form of avail. The older patient must can do something about it, Ida various cleaning and polishing and spasmodic form of avail. This is perhaps an evidence laxed speech. Both individual She wants, that is, to prove MASHION surely keeps us in a when pressed, use seam bindof our poor handling of our and classroom instruction is to filmville that everyone who I tizzy about skirt lengths. If ing. Trim hem even. Stitch bind-

has its roots in emotional dis- have, opened speech elinics the desire to look like it. mas us roots in amount to where stutterers can be treated. "Sure, nearly everybody in look even reasonably in the wrong side of fabric and turbances during early child- where stutterers can be treated. "Sure, nearly everybody in look even reasonably in the wrong side of fabric and child's unhappiness are removed. The important thing for actress - director said. "But and nothing is done to fix his parents to remember is that the would they use the game for a attention on his disability, it stuttering child should be given picture background?

cure may be impossible. How- anyone pick up a racket and ever, it must be remembered ask, 'who's for tennis?' " corrections, stuttering becomes to speak, he may stutter because considered "about the most all-

Special "Flying Clothes Closets"

On the inaugural fight after models have been delivered in Parls, Balmain sent in one Over-concern on the part of of them to Kaufmann's of Pittsburgh a special flying dress THE shops are rich with enting, plus efforts to force and also some evening dresses for Mrs Andreas Iverson, cent in his simon-pure days. Fittsburgh gocialite whose measurements were brought to Balmain by Kaufmann's fashion "Mother of a champion." director.

The flying clothes closets are Other details are dropped him of all freedom and relax- livery to manufacturers. They through playing power. are intended to provent the



SILK Chartilly lace is fash- minutes cooking just before and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Form into pelgnoir and nightgown, a true fry the whole small new pota- Dust with flour. Saute slowly braid in bright red is twined look more important than or- 5 min. for each side. Place on

Miss Lupino Is Tennis-

"You've reen football, basebe completely overcome. Later used as suitable activities for on anything like a complete stars. But you've never seen

> Just why Hollywood has more plaything of snob society is something that baffles Ida. Especially when statistics show there are thousands of public courts throughout the U.S., she said.

Husband Approves Collier Young, Miss Lupino's producer and incidentally her

estranged husband, backs Ida up in her battle for net re-"In my survey of tennis Paris. - "Flying clothes backgrounds used in pictures, I that he stutters or is abnormal closets" were exhibited by Trans found that in bit scenes that in any way. To this end, par- World Airline at a showing to have been shown, the prin-

ents must be taught a more buyers, commissionalres and cipals invariably were members conturiers. The flying wardrobe of a wealthy, restricted club," Among the causes of early is a revolutionary streamlined he said. "Nobody without stuttering are over-stimulation container for shipping Couture money running out of his ears crepes and sheers, the simplest shell hem—an attractive quick a court."

> pression (Pancho) Gonzales, in D. Richard amateur champion before he turned pro, who never had a What the Young-Lupino team is doing is to make a picture, "Florence, our champion,

very definitely comes from the



for home safety.

home"," remarked the Chef, an otherwise possible electric "but unless it's 'home s-n-f-c shock. A window guard, at low home', it cannot be sweet."

Fresh Fruit Cup Celery and Olive Bowl Rolls Cream of Mushroom Soup Cheese Sticks Filet Mignon Mnitre d'Hotel French Fried New Potatoes Asparagus Hollandalse Coconut Ice-Cream Balls

"This celery and olive bowl prrangement is very effective." remarked the Chef. "The deep glass bowl filled with crushed

saind, too." The filet mignon maitre dhotel had been browned on both sides ahead of time, Put I lb. fresh or defrosted

Red Cherry Sauce

SPLENDID dinner to more cornstarch to give that bright H than 500 guests was the clear look." most during the past year to- naces.

SAFETY AWARD DINNER

with Red Cherry Sauce

Coffee

occasion for awarding honours. After the dinner and awards to the ten leading manufac- the Chef and I stopped to look turers who had contributed over the prize winning appliward safety in the home. We A new pressure-cooker with were guests of a leading house- a special safety device won the furnishing store in New York, first award. There was an which for the fifth successive ironing table that adjusts to year has carried out this public- nine different heights and stands spirited plan to encourage the steady and strong. A new nonmanufacture of safe home ap- skid rug cushlon, a safe, wall pliances, and to emphasize in tin-opener with a magmet to the public mind the necessity pick up the top of the tin. A rubber floor mut to relieve feet

that, tire on standing. A new "It may be home sweet extension cord set that prevents cost, which can be installed in The dinner itself was superb. any window. A safety book for so well planned that you might screen doors and windows that use the menu for a company children can't pry open, and a new moulded rubber heating pad that is the "last word" in

Dinner

Chilled tinned Whole Tomato Cocktali Fishburgers-on-Tonst Ketchur Whipped Potato Cole Slaw Lemon Sponge with Whipped Bananas

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk All Measurements Are Lavel Recipes Serve Four

Cheese Sticks

ice. The celery stalks standing Sitt together 1 c. flour, 1 tsp. in it, and the black and green, baking powder, 14 tsp. salt and olives in a ring all around." 14tsp. paprika. Add 34 c. fine-"I'm delighted with this grated Parmesan or sharp mushroom soup, Chef. It's American cheese, and 2 tbsp. evidently seasoned with a little shortening; chop in with a rosemary. A similar effect pastry blender. Add 1 beaten could be obtained by combining egg and stir in enough milk to a tin of condensed mushroom make a stiff dough, about 4 soup and one of chicken broth theo. Roll to 14 in. thickness on with a pint of hot water and a a floured pastry board or cloth. cup of light cream. These Cut into strips 5 in. long and cheese sticks are delightful with 1/2 in, wide. Dust with paprika, the soup; they'd be good with Bake 12 min, in a hot oven,

Fishburgers-on-Toast

slacked in a pressure-cooker, frozen fish fillets through the and pressured a brief time just food chopper with 2 slices white before serving. A practical bread, 2 sprigs parsley and 2 and new way to serve filet mint- slices onlon. Add 1/3 c. warm non without the usual 20 milk, I beaten egg, 34 tsp. salt flat round cakes containing a "It is a good idea to French- renerous tablespoonful each. Velvet loes like this, Madame, they in vegetable fat, allowing about toast and pour over a little melted butter.

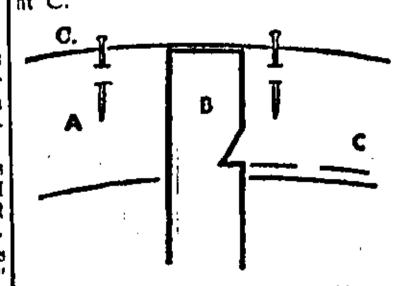
Trick of the Chef



How to Shorten Your Skirts

The first thing is to put the dress or suit on-Notice the shoulder pads. If ever becoming conscious of the develops, because it can then ball, even skiing and checkers too large, cut them down, or buy Look at the length. The skirt of a dress that has been worn a season can usually be improved

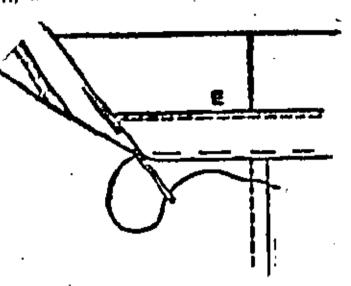
simply by making a new hem Even the hem all the way around, marking at most becomling line for you. Then lay garment on table, turn on marked line and pin (A). Use ruler or To Shorten Pleated Skirt. gauge, as at B, to measure hem Do this at top of skirt, even width, and mark with chalk, as though it means removing



was supposed to have touched of all hems is this one: Mark finish for light and mediuma tennis racket or walked near new line, even hem. Turn raw weight fabrics. edge under and stitch on edge. To show how wrong this im- using a long stitch. Draw up bobis. Young cited bin thread to case in fullness, as stitch, as at F. Roll stitched

Beam-Binding Finish. On a tailored skirt, and on all firm "We're sure the rest of the fabrics where a self-finished

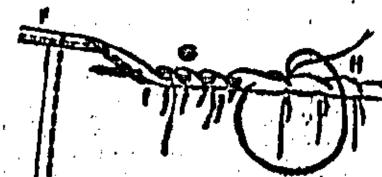
ing, as shown.



zipper and waist-band. (Final results will be better.) If skirt is too large at waist after correct length is obtained, overlapsome pleats on each side where they will show least. Stitch ncross pleats to hold while applying to belt and making: new placket opening.

Shortening Slips. Those with ince trim at bottom should be shortened with a tuck stitched tu above lace. If slip is cut off, Self-Finished Hem. In cottons, finish edge with an overcast

> Turn raw edge over and edge over twice on wrong side. With heavy-duty thread, overcast over this turn, taking several stitches on needle at one time, as at G. After pulling ncedle through, edge will be overcast, as in H.





TOMORROW: BEDEFREAD AND MATCHING CURTAIN

which prevents Miss Martha changed their addresses. But year round. Graham from dancing, her Lon- this is no prelude to a call-up. Ten museums receive grantsdon ballet season has been cancelled. The Piccadilly Theatre, is a rouline check. Most war- amount allowed each year is which she had booked, will be time conscripts are still small. It is intended to be used empty for three weeks.

pany of ten girls and six men those released because of picture, need special grants. are going home to America. But wounds were totally discharged. there is difficulty in finding ship This does not apply to peacepassages for all of them at short time National Servicemen. They to fly home.

to people who had booked,

Harewoods move in ▼ ORD and Lady Harewood are Orme Square, Bayswater.

until the rooms at Orme Square many books on religion. He was Encouraged by son are in order, they are expected chaplain to the King from 1926to remain in their old flat at 33. Frincy Court, St James's Palace. It has been suggested to me I Bassetlaw, Nottingham, have

arrived from St James's Palace Directory. The Intest attacks Conservatives; he encouraged with music stools and stands. working housewives. Lady Harewood watched, in I asked Mr Malden, at his new his mother.

dark grey lounge sult. Debutantes from U.S. His reply: "I we ntever to say." TALEVEN American debutantes Don a six weeks' European

TWO GIRLS FROM OHIO

Seeing Britain : Lois Museller (18) and Gay Bahl (17), both from

much more expensive than in read it, found it a complacent

evening, but if they have 2,000 Communist teachers. If you

"dates" they must go in pairs, include fellow travellers, the

girls in Miss Mary K. Browne, THE unknown Rembrandt!

who in 1026 won the Wimbledon L landscape. The Flight into

nlarmed to receive letters from Treasury money is used by

the War Office asking their oc- the national museums for buy-

The "date" must be introduced number is much greater."

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organiser - chaperons. Mrs. J. author is Beatrice King.

New York—it is just that the eulogy of Soviet Russia.

20, from Cleveland, and 19- many schools,"

New Jersey, are shopping here

for cashmeres, china and

to the tour organisers. And the

Second chaperon with the

Confinental transseau, will be

No call-up

IVA last few months have been Gallery.

married the day after she lands

nam; of the escort must go

down in a tour log-book.

doubles championship.

birthday.

are good here," they explain.

bills before."

RECAUSE of the knee injury cupations, and if they have ing pictures and exhibits the

The War Office tell me this in-aid for purchases. But the nominally in the Army as part for normal acquisitions. Big. Miss Graham and her com- of the Class Z reserve. Only items, like the Constable

notice; some of them may have serve for 18 months in the £30,000 this year, out of their Army, then for four years with total budget of £300,000. But Hundreds of pounds in box the Territorial Army; after that office receipts will be returned they are free. None will reach Government grant for a big purthis singe before 1954. By then chase like the Codex Simiticus, conditions may be different.

which cost £ 100,000 in 1933. The Dean is silent Tate share £ 10,200 this year moving. They are personally THE Very Rev. Richard Henry for the purchase of pictures. supervising the transfer of fur- & Malden, since 1933 Dean of Total of Treasury money spent niture to their new home in Welles, Somerset, has just retired on the maintenance of the after almost half a century in national museums this year is But for the next few days, the Church. He is 70, has written around £1 million.

The operation began recently, that Mr Maiden is the clergy- chosen a woman candidate. She Vans brought some of the fur- man who, for more than 25 is Mrs Eileen Longbottom, 46niture from Harewood House, years, has been writing anony- year-old widow, who has lived the Princess Royal's Yorkshire mously the long, and often con- in the division 27 years. troversial, prefaces to the "My 20-year-old son, Charles, The countess's grand pinno editions of Crockford's Clerical is chairman of the local Young

a business-like coloured print home at Sunningdale, near Mrs Longbottom is slim, dress. Her husband was in a Ascot, whether he had written fair-haired, with blue eyes; she wears tailored clothes, and prethe prefaces. His reply: "I have nothing fors to go hatless.

Socialist MP for Bassetlaw since 1935 has been Mr F. J. Russia for schools Bellenger, who was War Mintcoming-out tour are finding FOR six years a school text- ster from 1948-47. His majority London a shock to their purses. I book called Life in the in February: 13,907.

Their pocket money shows £4 U. S. S. R. has been cheulating a day for their five days here. In British schools. It is published Flying to London for operation

The British Museum has the

The National Gallery and the

FOR the first time Torics in

me to stand as a candidate," says

they needed especial

A N Italiam tailor, 23-year-old A Dominic Ilario, will be carried on a stretcher from an aeroplane and taken to Gordon Hospital, Victoria.
There an attempt will be made

to restore his ability to cat. This is Hario's story reported from Rome: Mr R. W. Raven, London surgeon, visited a hospital there and saw Ilario. An operation had been performed on him, but it closed his guilet. He was being fed by tube.

Mr Raveri offered to operate in London in an effort to reconstruct the man's gulfet. Hario has no money. But it was arranged to bring him to Eng-One who helped to arrange it

ls Mr P. A. I. Tahourin, British science officer in Rome. Al Italia nirline offered transport free, The Italian Consulate-General in London will meet the aeroplane and take the patient to hospital,

Missing in Korea ONE Briton missing in Korea U is 61-year-old Commissioner Herbert Lord, of the

Minister in North Korea. The Commissioner stayed behind and was captured by the Japanese when Singapore fell-His first appointment was to Says one of their two by Thomas Nelson and Sons; Korea. And it was there he met Salvationist Miss Margaret Baker: "The girls were shocked! The book, Major Tufton Newpham, later to become his to find that dinner in a West Beamish, Tory MP for Lewes, wife, Of their five sons, two WHAT do Indian Army the days of King Henry III. And were killed in the war; another End restaurant cost them more tells me, is "100 per cent Com-

than £2 each. Not that that is munist propaganda." I, too, have is a terving officer in the RAF. People

girls have never paid their own | Major Tufton Beamish is to A SON has been born in produce the book in Parlia- A Toronto, Canada, to Mrs. Five are blonde, six are ment, will ask Education Mini- Melodie Massey, wife of Hart brunette; only two are out of ster George Tomlinson "whether Vine nt Massey, son of the he is aware that Communist former High Commissioner for Crop-haired Nancy Lee Clark, propaganda is being taught in Canada in London, Hart Massey was, during the war, in the year-old Mary Alice Miller, of Communist feachers Royal Canadian Air Ferce, and Beamish, 33, has assembled in 1939, as cox of the Oxford

much evidence that Communist crew, was smallest cox in the choeses, "We were told choeses much evidence that Communist University's records, the good here," they explain teachers are active in State February Relition Benjamin Britten will con-"No avowed atheist or Com- duct the first European permunist should be allowed to formance of Frederick Ashton's Cost of the tour for each girl teach in the schools," thinks ballet, Illuminations at Covent is about £100 a week. They Beamish. "The Communist Garden. The ballet is to his

can go anywhere in town each Party themselves say there are own music. At 72, General Sir George Jeffreys, Tory MP for Petersfield, Hants, has decided not to stand again at the next election. He has been Member there since 1941. He and Lady Jeffreys live at Alton, Hants.

Golf escorts

Egypt, which was found among TWO players in the women's One girl who is looking for- Dutch pictures sent to the sale L golf tournament at Wentward to the end of the holiday by Lord Clinton from his home worth-Viscountess Mountis 20-year-old Betty Lou Baker, at Biclon, Devon, was sold at garret, of Royal Mid-Surrey, daughter of the tour or- Sotheby's for £10,000. It was and Mrs Tobolski, of Berkshire-played together and took their dogs with them. One was a miniature poodle, the other in New York, Her wedding day NO precedent is set by Sir a dachshund.

will be August 18-her 21st IN Stafford Cripps's payment They sat still under the care of £7,500, half the cost, towards of the caddies while the shots lice is pointed out. But Parisians huying Constable's painting were being played. After Lady in what they detail that not all Marine Parade and Old Chain Mountgarret had struck the the mlarghe theories in the MANY ex-Service men in the Pier, Brighton, for the Tate ball, the poodle would yelp and world would induce them to leap into her arms.

-(London Express Service)



Bangkok, tries to get it for herself. The animal was sent to the Denver, Colo., Zoo, after a short rest in New York. Queenie and many other specimens of the animal kingdom were being distributed to zoos all over the country.

Three men brick from history

BUT IT'S A VERY SLOW JOB

Thou wall, O wall! O sweet and lovely wall! _A Midsummer Night's Dream.

TWO years' work on a 40 ft. wall will finish at the end of this year—maybe. The wall, built looked after London's ancient of flint, Kentish rag and Chilmark stone, runs white and clean, as if it has been built yesterday, He showed me how the wan northwards from the soot-blackened Wakefield had been "consolidated" by the Tower, built in the Tower of London in 1221.

porated in the fabric.

Experts of the Ministry of

has being part of the ancient To

Works recognised the inner wall

rampart which stood there in

FEW YARDS LEFT

Three of these men, specialists

work there (intermittently, for

Now, only the last-few yards

Yet it is one of the most | Until a bomb fell in the great ancient parts of the Tower. City ralds of December 1940 London workmen built it 700 nobody knew that the wall existed. The bomb demolished years ago.

ANCIENT RAMPART

Main Guard. Ill: Cour-foat thickness is Salvation Army, who was in pierced by eight arrow slits, regiment guarding the Tower is. If a piece of stone has fallen, Seoul when it was overrun. No where medieval bowmen, drank tea, played darts inside. we replace it. But we would news has come through about crouching under the strong Tourists hurried past on their rather leave a gap than put him. His colleagues in London cound arches which still curve way from the Bloody Tower back some imitation of the real errows on their enemies when But besides destroying the The top of the exposed wan tired. Evangeline became head are hoping he is one of the four | roudly over them could rain without a glance." t formed the west side of the Main Guard, the bomb tore has been treated with a special of the "Army." Britons now with the British Inner Bailey of the fortress.

> The general's an evangelist

W generals do when they they put their expert masons cetire? Popular legend is that on the job. they live in the country. cat l lama ghout (hot curry), and ! neside at petty sessions. Not so Brigadier-general F. D. Frost. He left the Army in in the craft of "ancient monu-

1930, became a travelling ment pointing," have been at For the past five years people they have had to attend to other n towns and villages all over jobs as well) for the past two the country have seen a caravan years, painstakingly picking off covered with religious texts the Victorian crust of ugly brick driving into their main street, and modern stone, to reveal the Out of it has stepped the Briga- noble old wall beneath.

dler-general to conduct impromptu services. He has been so successful that the Walker Memorial Methodist Church at Cheltenham have invited him to be their resident minister. The General has accepted; will go

there later this summer. 50 years ago From the Evening Standard, July 19, 1900.

MAN and beast in large centres are prostrated by the high temperature, which is likely to last some days longer. (The City that day had a temperature of 91 in the shade.) Parisians appear to be very badly off because they have not had the slightest cooling storm to revive exhausted nature. Every summer, it may be noted, the microbe danger furking in labandon the habit.

-(London Express Service)

which remain to be treated

the old wall will be revealed.

'NO IMITATION'

part of the brick facing from preparation to prevent weeds America after the Sunbury

still support a cat's cradle of tubular scaffolding. When that comes down, the full extent of

Man in charge of the work on the wall is the 65-year-old foreman who for 35 years has monuments. One of his greatest tasks-the House of Commons. ing in the mortar, instead of by the pressure process.

"We never add, never take an ugly Victorian barrack of red | away, never try any tricks of | brick and stone, known as the restoring," he said. "We simply remove all the extraneous stuff Before the war, soldiers of the and leave the old building as it

a wall which had been incor- sprouting on it. -(London Express Service) meetings she said her last

Federation.

Dominion.

draft plan.

The 67-year-old states-

man told me that he is pre-

paring a Note to the British

Government urging adop-

Immediate conferences at

I Whitehall of Colonial Office

officials and South Rhodesian

experts to draw up a provisional

plan for a self-governing

A Negotiations between mem-

4 bers of the British Cabinet,

himself, and representatives of

colonial territories concerned, as

soon as the experts complete a

resources, will be combined

in a new African Dominion as

LANDS OF RICHES

SOUTHERN RHODESIA:

Self-governing Colony, as big ha

pre-war Germany, with a

population of 2,000,000, includ-

NORTHERN RHODESIA:

with an even smaller population

belt and suspected uranium

NYASALAND: London-

governed ten-growing Protectorate between the Rhodesha

and Portuguese East Africa. Sir Godfrey sald that deadlock has been caused difficulty in toconciling

native policies of Britain

A Whitchall-governed Colony

in a bigger area than

nouthern neighbour.

deposits.

ing 180,000 white people:

Africa. They are:-

blg as the Union of South

tion of this plan:-

storm was 1929, when she of undying love. She was born in London on was the most discussed Christmas Day, 1865, the seventh child of General Booth-The head of the "Army" then The flower girl had the power to nominate his successor. He held the "Army's" Altogether she was associated property on its behalf-at the with the "Army" for about 60

EVA BOOTH LED

'ARMY' REVOLT

OWN BROTHER

They talked of a vendetta

EVANGELINE BOOTH, who headed a revolt

general of the Salvation Army, and ended her own

family's autocratic sway over the worldwide or-

gamisation, died in New York's Hartsdale suburb

Her life's great year of message for her brother was one

against her brother Bramwell when he was

AGAINST

recently at the age of 84.

woman in the world.

time estimated at £30,000,000.

nt Sunbury-on-Thomes.

ship for herself.

Secret letter

Controversy over these dis-

cussions split the country. Many

people talked of a personal vendetta against the general,

Discussion raged about

senled letter in which General

Brnmwell Booth had named his

successor. It was believed that

he had named his wife or his

After many days' discussion

GENERAL EVA BOOTH

.....love is all.

second vote by 52 votes to

succeed to the leadership. The

High Council elected Edward

Higgins, chief of staff, to be

General Booth died within

live months. And five years

later, after General Higgins re-

When Evangeline returned to

But Evangeline did not

live, with four abstentions.

geixmi.

OIL-FROM-COAL PLAN

From CHARLES WIGHTON: Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.

CIR GODFREY HUGGINS, Prime Minister of

Southern Rhodesia, announced that

three Empire territories, with tions, has a vote on the same

fabulous mineral and other basis as white voters.

PROPOSED

NEW DOMINION

the old general was deposed on

eldest daughter, Catherine.

years. At 15 the went into the East End disguised as a flower Evangeline, "Army" leader in Sha been how the poor lived. the U.S. challenged the powers captain when still in her teens. held by her brother-son of the Gangs tried to wreck her meettounder—and a secret meeting of inga. But she kept on of "Army" chiefs was held preaching her sermons standing under police guard in a mansion on a chair.

> Soon, the toughs railled round her. They called her "Sister Eva."

At 23 she had charge of all who was 72 and in poor health. the "Army's" work in London. And during the great Gold Rush Some people held that of '98 she organized missionnries Evangeline wanted the leader- and nurses and led them herself.

When she went to America a mob jeered her in a New York slum. She waved a silver Stars and Stripes flag and dared the people to hiss it . . . They stayed on to cheer.

Crowd-appeal Eva Booth stayed in America

for 25 years and become a naturalised American citizen-In World War I, she placed the whole of her organisation at the disposal of the American Government. She was awarded Dislinguished Service Medal. On the outbreak of World

War II., she relurned to America. Before she left she had a three-quarter-of-anhour interview with the Queen.

Once the tall and stately Eva was asked if she had considered marriage. She replied: "Yes-That is why I am not married." The "Army's" present international head, General Albert Orsborn, said: "She was not only one of our greatest leaders but a poet who understood the qualities that give a song crowd-appeal"

-(London Express Service)

General cartoon

London, July 20. A N original cartoon by Glies, the famous Dally Express cartoonist, showing War Minister John Strachey on a patrol through the Malayan jungle during his recent visit, has been presented to Major General R. E. Urquhart, General Officer

Commanding Malaya District. General Unquhart saw the cartoon in a recent issue of the Sunday Express and wrote to the editor requesting a signed copy. The newspaper replied by sending him the original work, which has been specially coloured by Gilea

The cartoon shows Mr Strachey leading a patrol is to make an all-out effort to form the Empire's through dense jungle. He is carrying a child's pop-gun. A eighth Dominion—the Central African British earrying a china pop-gun. A the haversack on his back.

> He glances back apprehensively as a robust sergeant instructs his grinning troops to "Quit telling Mr Strachey to mind his nut. Mr Struckey is very touchy about nuts."

General Urquhart organised Mr Strachey's recent visit to Malaya and personally accompanied him on his historic

GET 250-MILE 'SKY TUNNEL'

He revealed that Southern

at the vast Wankle Colliery officially come into operation on deposits 50 miles east of the August 1, is the first of a series of, nirways that will eventually

will make the country selfsupporting in oll-Says Sir Godfrey: "There is will, in effect, be "sky-tunnels, so much coal lying under almost 16 miles wide." Green One will the whole of Southern Rhodesia be the highway for sirliners on that in a major strategic its emergency, such as the loss of Middle East oil. we could be-The Colony has a rich copper como a major Empire supplier. "But that will need long-term in the air. Rigid ground conplanning, and much more capital trol will regulate the air traffic.

COAL TO BURN

major oil-from-coal

Victoria Falls.

Rhodesia is about to launch a

the Cabinet meeting recently. * *** -- Controve * American Barotes

patrol. LONDON WILL He added that Southern Rhodesia's policy is much more liberal than is appreciated. And he emphasised that the |Southern Rhodesian native, If Sir Godfrey succeeds, with proper electoral qualifica-

MINGLAND is to have a new

L and invisible highway-Green One. It will extend for 250 miles from the Irish Sea to Green One, which will

Within a few years this conl cover the British Isles. These airways, the Ministry

of Civil Aviation said today, the transationtic route. The airways system alms at increasing flying a safety in by

cutting out the risk of goldstons than we are allowed to raise . The second stage of the plan will extend Green One to

Mr Robert Foot, joint manny Brussels, and bring into service ing director of the Powell Amber One and Amber Two (to Dustryn coni concern, is staying Paris), Red One (to Amsterdam) at the Prime Minister's and another section leading to residence. Red attended a the Channel liles. Other extensions will follow later

K. O. CANNON

ganiser. She is collecting a bought by a dealer.





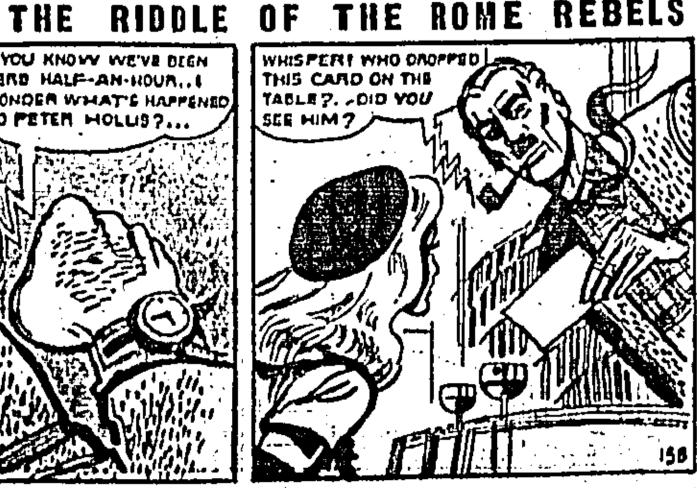


£10,000 for

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The Treasury pays









caption for?

Produced by JACK H. EXIRBALL a Directed by WILLIAM D. RUSSELL Screen Flay by Bruce Morning and Min Auster ALSO WALT DISNEY CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR TRAIL OF DONALD DUCK"

TO-MORROW AT THE ---

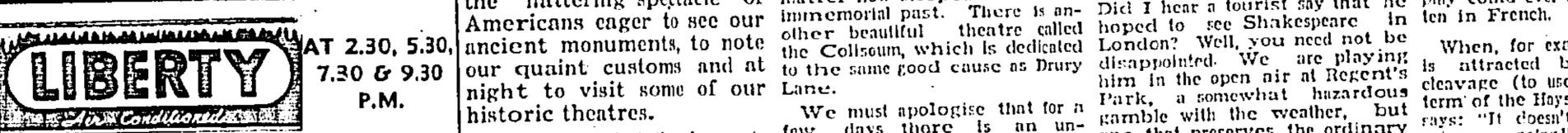


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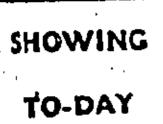


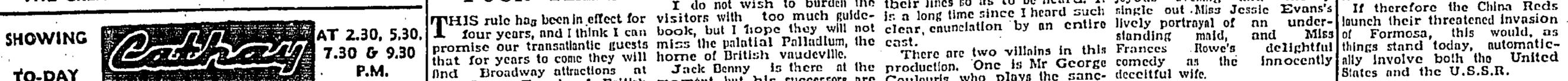
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By Jon Hope

'Dr Paul Otto Schmidt. Middle - aged, uilt, in flannel sult, striped black homburg, And tongue is masterly. always a wide, gold-toothed

about his old boss, Adolf

He was Hitler's personal interpreter. . . and is the only living witness of some of the most momentous scenes in contemporary history.

According to Dr Schmidt, career." Here they are: the Fuchrer is—quite de-

chauffeur, who confirmed Mussolini: "A better man that the body had been the Western world."

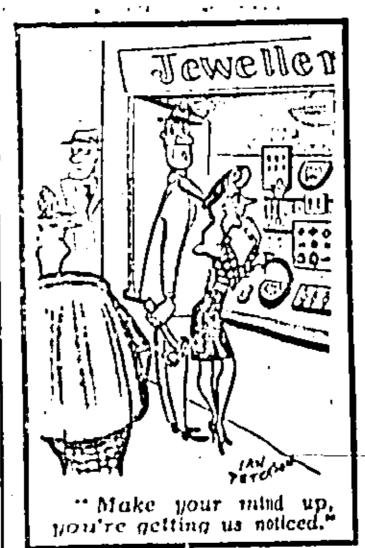
Was Dr Schmidt a Nazl? servant." But he did join the to the vehement torrent of party. In 1943. If he had not words that poured from the done so, things would have Puchrer. His become "very awkward."

Ribbentrop's jaunts

League of Nations and when knew everything." Germany quitted the League he I pointed out that this was a was recalled to Berlin. out of all the crises reports,

for he accompanied Ribbentrop on his jounts. ceremony he became Minister Dieppe. Plenipotentiary First Class. Which for a non-Nazi,

appears to have been very nice work indeed.



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night to visit some of our Lane.

the continuing story of a na-

tion's speech and manners, and

they quite rightly imbue the

very bricks and mortar with

Britain's real national theatre

is, of course, Drury Lane, and

some of these days our en-

lightened authorities will move

the vegetables away from

Covent Garden and make a

great centre of the arts with the

Opera House and Drury Lane

visitors, however, that Drury

Lane is no longer available for

British productions. So sensi-

U.S.A. that we feel the least we

can do is to give over our na-

tional theatre to American musi-

FOUR YEARS

must warn American

Theatre as its two pillars.

significance and tradition-

historic theatres.

Dr Schmidt is in London for a fortnight. He is over here concerning the publication-by Heinemann-of his diary. His knowledge of our native When barmen hear his slick,

colloquial call for "A glass of the right stuff," their response I have just had a talk in is no less immediate for the man London with him. Mostly from Berlin than for a man from Balliam.

These he met

some of the personalities he encountered in what he pleased to call his "chequered

Molotov: "He reminded me finitely—dead. How does he chess player. Very precise."
know?

Franco: "He always refused He sought out Ilitler's to take sides-or risks." than Hitler, He understood

I insked Dr Schmidt who, of all the people at donferences "Call me," he says, "a civil and discussions, stood up best spontaneous

reply-Eden. What is the doctor's summing-up of Hitler?

"An anniteur with considerthe able Hifts. He could grasp a German Foreign Office in 1923, a situation easily. But his He was an interpreter with the trouble was that he thought he

rather different quality of Pre-war, he flitted in and testimonial from that given by Dr S. in August 1942, He had an interview with a Canadian - Captain Masson-After the French armistice who had been captured at

A genius? Or...?

to escape and he described his Interview in the Evening Standard. This was Dr Schmidt's story then: "Hitler is a genius... generation, and the following disappeared into the office. take it up with the British ones, will come to acknowledge Does the doctor now deny he a Mustang fighter of Chiang protested before. "Why," he shrugged, "It was Kai-shek's anti-Communist charming man-talk."

Even in Germany the doctor is sometimes confused with As dusk was falling last This one was Chief Foreign the British 9,869-ton steamer irresponsible trigger happiness. China should cease forthwith? another Dr Paul Schmidt. Office Press Department Minis- Glenearn. The Glenearn was and I don't just mean the Hayen't the Americans com-

neutral newsmen in Berlin-as bound for Kobe in Japan from Chiang's authorities, who off- Americans had complained and "Ribbentrop's Chief Jackal." who was just a civil servant... on the steamer, raking the Mr Si, one of the two deputy "But you know how it is," he suggested that they had better Quite unlike our Dr Schmidt, Chinese pilot. He dived down prove them,

our quaint customs and at to the same good cause as Drury disappointed. We are playing

They know that the drama is few days there is an un- gamble with the weather, but

ded eartridges from Annie's noble purposes.

And on no account should our comedy "Tartuffe."

and Broadway attractions at Jack Benny is there at the production. One is Mr George comedy as the our Inner Temple of Brillsh moment, but his successors are Coulouris, who plays the sanc- deceitful wife.

while they clear out the expen-

gun and prepare for the incom-

ing "Mister Roberts," with

avoidable but you must not

blarne the management. Travel

is a great educator, and the

the visiting American should

visitors fall to visit that

can successes as possible,

London?

Tyrone Power in person.

BROADWAY - - By Beverley Baxter. M.P.

We must apologise that for a Park, a somewhat hazardous

fortunate hlatus at the Colliseum one that preserves the ordinary while they clear out the expen-

These interruptions are un- It of that perilous stuff, now

is waiting for you. Why go to after a short period of rehearsal, saintly virtue,



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Seston Delmer

Mr Si had been giving mo a wink. No wink has ever alarmed me quite so much... reaches FORMOSA

Later, this officer managed of escape and he described his nerview in the Evening in for lunch this noon tandard. This was Dr Schmidt's the secape and he described his need to me last evening.

Impen (rormosar), sury 10.

Wounded. So did a Chinese to me last evening.

I had called on him in the by Ching's forces in ignoring hand who was standing beside to me last evening.

Foolhardiness and indiscipline by Ching's forces in ignoring hand who was standing beside to me last evening.

Foreign Office—a suite of rooms above a pastrycook's shop—to orders for restraint might larrived with a telegram for more than a man . . . Your said apologetically, as they matter. In the morning he will

just to make the officer-a air force based on this island.

in the open sea at the time, 90 pilot.

-(London Express Service) bridge with fire from the guns. Foreign Ministers in Chiang's

him in the open air at Regent's

TEAM WORK

let us journey to the suburbs.

The Bristol Old Vic Company,

Taipeh (Formosa), July 16. The chief officer fell badly Government, admitted as much And that would be that.

The trouble, as I learned consul, who in his turn will take

TRIGGER-HAPPY

D most slarning danger President Truman's request that as dusk was range less signal. It is a symptom of all actions against the coast of

He-was often referred to-by miles northeast of Formesa, and More dangerous still are Mr S1 admitted that the

For my host this attack on a out which I would be unable to gerous situation.

chips and others.

Hitler is wonderful. He is my host. "Trouble, sir," he British steamer was a routine send this despatch. doing in introducing a new a little later over iced con- it up with the Chinese Nation- Tr must have been almost alist authorities in Formosa. The I exactly the hour when the purpose in life for everyone," somme, had been caused by consul will profest, as he has Glenearn was being shot up that conlinued attacks on British

cially reprimend such actions that instructions had been issued

term of the Hays' office) and she

says: "It doesn't take much to

get you going" the effect is

achieved naturalism without

HYPOCRITE

Mr Malleson could

LIAVING cleansed my bosom descending to the colloquial.

There are two villains in this Frances Rowe's

get a press pass fixed up, with- equally create a most dan-

'BLIND EYE' I questioned Mr Si about the

"How do you reconcile the DUT for me this attack is a blockade of the China coast with

> force to desist from attacks. sald in his perfect English, and be kept in Formosa.

added with a beautifully small PENSIONS... TO LONDON-AND SEE sometimes put a blind eye to the telescope when receiving orders which they feel should be ignored—and which they feel should be ignored.

But we would not like them London theatre is to give and the other is Mr Miles blind eye when necessary. But we would not like mem London mentre is to have mid the other has so freely Now believe me that my con- have to pay the widow of a to think that our gratitude is Americans the best that Amer- Malleson, who has so freely cern is not with the enfety of Carn adapted Moliere that at tirmes it cern is not with the safety of G.I." the flattering spectacle of matter how steeped in Britain's Have my ears deceived me? is difficult to believe that the Britain's Hongkong trade with Americans eager to see our immemorial past. There is an Dict I hear a tourist say that he play could ever have been writ- Communist China. What I am When, for example, Tartuffe authorities in ignoring President is attracted by the maid's Truman's orders plunges us cleavage (to use that exquisite into a new conflict.

THE PROMISE

more galling than Gallie. Pedan- HOR, as I see it, any action, try is a boring thing, but surely I whether it comes from the Reds or the anti-Communists. which involves this peaceful Illile island in war is today a much greater potential danger to world peace than all the fighting in Korea itself.

whose reputation spreads for DESPITE this, the play is not North Koren, unlike Com-London theatre is anxious that beyond that ancient city, re- 1 only great fun, but intellec- munist China, has no military have as wide a choice of Ameri- the Lyric, Hammersmith, for its ing is of a high average even Soviet Union. The Russians production of Molicre's sardonic if no one soars into the realm of are not compelled by treaty to great artistry. Mr Coulouris is ald North Korea if that re-It is always a delight to see an excellent Tartuffe as far as public is attacked. gracious theatre known as His a play performed by a team his conception of the part per- But the Russians do have such

Majesly's. Here is the stage which has worked together for mits, but Mollere intended the a military aid clause in their which Beerbohm Tree bestrode a long time. There is a balance fellow to be such a hypocrite treaty with Communist China. tive are we of our debt to the like a colossus, but you will be that is almost impossible in a that he convinced even himself President Truman, in his hunch is that the Polithuro will glad to know that "Brigadoon" London production which opens that lust was an expression of turn, in his declaration following the invasion of Korea, publicly Scotland when Broadway can I would also gather that the I wish I could give praise to guaranteed Formosa against bring it to you in the heart of people of Bristol demand that many of the cast by name, but attack with the promise that the their repertory company speak instead I must thank there for a United States Navy would de-I do not wish to burden the their lines so as to be heard. It joyous evening and merely fend it.

THIS rule has been in effect for visitors with too much guide- is a long time since I heard such single out Miss Jessie Evans's If therefore the China Reds delightful things stand today, automaticinnocently ally involve both the United States and the U.S.S.R.

'About the time that British

steamer was being shot up,

And it is no use ignoring the fact that there are men round Chiang Kal-shek today who advise him that only a war in which he would find himself inhis old position as ally of the United States and Britain will preserve his regime in the face of its growing unpopularity both in China and in Washing-

That is why Washington's careful decision turning down Chlang's offer of 30,000 troops for the Korean war caused such disappointment among the Nationalist leaders here,

Chlang had already called up shipping to transport his men. A real Nazi, you might say. But that did not 'deter the but secretly encourage and ap- to the Nationalist navy and air. The troops were ready to em-

the telescope when receiving MIND you, Chlang is still orders which they feel should willing to send his men to be ignored-and which even Korea if he is invited. And Mr those issuing the orders may SI advances many reasons for secretly encourage them to sending them, including this :---"They are much cheaper than He winked again as though to United States troops in the long demonstrate that he himself run, you know," he said. "Their on the sea. Our motto in the timonious, lecherous impostor, would know how to turn a relatives are satisfied with much

> From what I have seen of the reconstituted Chiang army here. I am inclined to agree with the

> They tell me that not more than 40,000 of the 68,000 men now caling Formosa's food and drawing Formosa pay have profited from the battle courses. and training they are being put

> The rest are still the same unreliables who desert to the enemy as soon as they see him.

MY HUNCH

TITILL the Reds try to invade W this island of Formosa? Certainly the Reds have been beyond that ancient only, and the act- clause in its treaty with the building up, enlarging, and repairing airfields all along the const opposite Formosa. I have heard that not only here but in Hongkong from a man who had just come from Shanghal,

I believe that they had every intention of invading. But my not let the Chinese Communists invade Formosa while it still has Truman's guarantee.

They are not anxious to risk a world war while they can still do themselves good without one, So they will restrain their Reds. But can Truman restrain the Chinese Nationalists? I sincerely

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NANCY Fin-ishing Touch

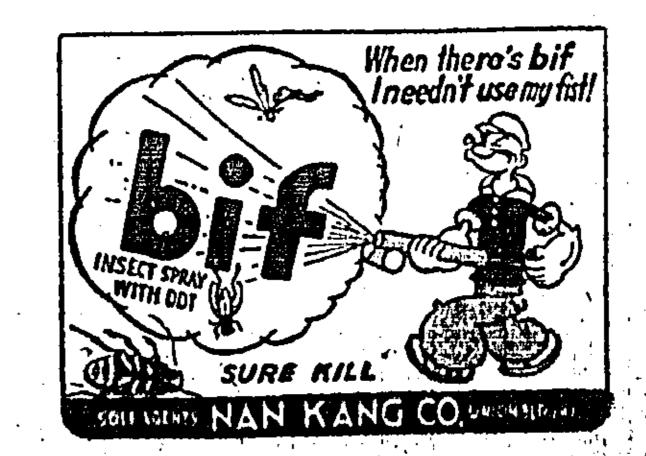
that for years to come they will horne of British vaudeville.











AGAINST FOR 375 DURHAM

Sunderland, July 26.

Fresh from their triumph in the third Test match the West Indies visited Sunderland today for a two-days' match against Durham County. They amassed the useful total of 375 runs before their last wicket fell just on the ten interval and then got rid of four County batamen for 100 runs after-

Things looked brighter for the tourists when those four wickets had fallen wards. for 38 runs, but J. Keeler, a stubborn opening bat, and R. Proud came together for a fifth wicket stand which has so far put on 62 runs.

Byes 13, leg-byes 5, no-ball

DURHAM COUNTY

Jones

Extras

Total (for four)

de France cycle race today,

covering the distance of 233

1.→Ferdinand Kubler (Swit-

Other placings were:

3.-Dominique

hrs. 15 mins. 24 secs.

secs. -- Reuter.

RAINCOATS

for

UMBRELLAS

SILK . RAYON . COTTON .

13, CHATER ROAD.

WITH

FOX FRAMES

19 | were:

Paris, July 20.

Forlini

Carey, c. Walcott b, Plerre

Volentine was rested from the) amazing marathon spell in the Carcy 16 Test, and the tourists had a Jackson 28,4 4 120 shock when opening their in- Owen 25 0 nings with Stollmeyer and Mar- Laidlaw 15

Stollmeyer, before he had scored and with only one run on the board was leg-before. Then, however, Trestrall treated 1 (by Owen). the crowd to some brilliant batting which brought him 105 rung in 126 minutes.

Gomez, scoring 114 runs in Clark, c, Goddard b. Pierre 1 136 minutes, also delighted the Keeler, not out 56 crowd as he secred confidently Coverdale, c. Trestrail b. all round the wicket.

Ramadhin left the field with Jackson, lbw b. Ramadhin a strained knee after bowling Proud, not out 27 three overs and is to have treatment from the Sunderland Football Club trainer at Roker

When Durham batted the West Indies used a closety Kubler packed field which restricted scoring chances and caused the early collapse but Keeler and Proud, the County captain, made the field spread a bit by an attractive stand which is still unbroken.

THE SCOREBOARD WEST INDIES 1st linings

O itr 6 hours, 29 mins, 13, sees. Stollmeyer, lbw b. Jackson Marshall, c. Proud b. Jack-Trestrall, c. and b. Carey 105 Walcott, c. Austin b. Laid-5 6 hrs. 36 mins. 22 secs. Goddard, b. Laidlaw Gomez, c. Keeler, b. Clark 114 68 | cecs. Williams, b. Jackson

Ramadhin, c. Proud b. Owen Jones, c. Hall b. Owen ... Pierre b. Jackson Rae, not out

BOWLERS LOSE AT

Total 375)

BATTERSEA (From Our Own Correspondent)

London, July 26. In a two rink game the Hongkong lawn bowlers today were defeated 58-34 by the Magdalen Park Bowling Club, Battersea.

and five threes. Scores were:

E. A. Atkins, H. White, H. Cowlin, J. McKelvle (skip) 20, Magdalen Park 19.

S. A. Gray, L. de Rome, A. J. Hall, B. W. Bradbury (skip) 14, Magdalen Park 39.

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Fall of wlekets: 1-4, 2-13,

Ramadhin

Gomez Stollmeyer Bye 1, leg-byes 4.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, July 26. The following were the close of play scores of first-class cricket matches played today:

At Lords: Gentlemen 325 (Dewes 94, Doggart 75, Brown Tattersall. medium offspin bowler, three Leading for 38); Players one run for no wicket.

At Maldstone: Essex 313 (Faragher 69, Eve 55, Dovey, right-arm medium offspin bow-Maurice Blorne, of Belglum, ler, five for 78). Kent 50 for won the 12th stage of the Tour no wicket.

At Manchester: Lancashire 191 Kilometres (about 165 miles) (Titmus three for 32). Middlefrom Santigaudens to Perpignan, rex 96 for three.

(Laker, right-arm offspin bow-2.—Gilbert Bauvin (France) arm medium bowler, four for about the fine sportsmanship of varsity sports contests." 42). Surrey 148 for three (May the Malayan undergrads. The 60 not out).

(France) 6 hrs. 42 mins. 42 liday 85, Wilson 65, Firth 67 not proved conclusively that our The leaders in the general cut. Lambert, right-arm fast visitors are a stronger team. 4 classificated after the 12th stage medium bowler, five for 78). On behalf of the Union there-Gloucestershire nine for no fore, I would like to offer them our heartiest congratulations. wicket.

At Burton: Derbyshire 261 (James Langridge, left-arm they have proved themselves to zerland) 80 hrs. 14 mins. 2/5 slow bowler, three for 16). be excellent company. When t 2.-Louis Robert (France) 80 Sussex 35 for four.

At Bournemouth: Northamp-3. -- Raphael Geminani tonshire 120 (Dare, left-arm less than two weeks, I have (France) 80 hrs. 15 mins. 29 slow spin bowler, five for 33), come to know them quite well. Hampshire 91 for six.-Reuter.

Goodwood, Sussex, July 26. Strathspey, a five-year-old chestnut gelding owned by match by a single point but B. Strathspey, a live-year-old chestnut gelding owned by W. Bradbury's rink was heavily the wealthy British sportsman, Mr James Rank, scored a defeated by 25 points. Bradbury popular victory in the two mile, three furlongs Goodwood conceded a six, a sive, a four Stakes, the main event of the second day's programme

the last 20 years.

Bentinck Stakes.

successfully in this event during

Easily the most popular win of

French mare, White Rose,

White Rose, a 15 to 8 favourite,

was the leading French owner,

M. Marcel Boussac's, only run-

three moderate rivals at odds of

COODWOOD CUP

Four horses-two English and

two French-will contest to-

furlongs, at 3.00 p.m. BST

London, July 26.

only 2 to 1 on.—Reuter.

three-quarters of a length.

ner at the meeting.

A 3 to 1 favourite, Strathspey carried top-weight of nine stone to a two lengths win. The Australian jockey, "Scobie" Breasley, brought him with a well-timed run to outstay the French-bred Royaliste (9 to 1) with the 100 bers of the entertainment comto 6 outsider, Forestry, half a length away third in a field. of 16 runners.

CONTENDER



the punch ball. By his recent defeat of Bunty Doran of Belfast on points over 10 rounds Peter advanced a step nearer to the British bantamweight title.

INTEGRACE A CITIE

undergraduates and More than 150 graduates, guests attended the supper and dance at the Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, last night in honour of the Malayan University.

Among those present were the Vice-Chancellor, Professor L. T. Ride, Sir Robert Ho-Tung, the Hon. Sir went, none better than the Arthur Morse and Lady Morse, the Hon. Sir Man-kam remarkable last round of 70 by Lo and Lady Lo, the Hon. M. W. Lo, Dr C. W. Lam. President of the HKU Alumni Association and Dr D. K. Italia, Miss Jean Donaid, the

series of matches played between our guests and ourselves At Hull: Yorkshire 348 (Hal- Curing the past fortnight)

> "During their brief stay here went down to meet them on their arrival, all of them were strangers to me, but now after

"I wish to take this opportunity of thanking our Vice-Chancellor, Dr L. T. Ride, the participating members of both lion. Sir Arthur Morse, the Universities. hon. Sir Man-kam Lo the Hou. M. W. Lo. our Alumni, and many other well withers, withthis series of Inter-Varsity PLAY MALAYANS course record. matches would not have been possible. Our thanks are also due to the well-known philan- been selected to represent the thropist Mr Aw Boon-haw, for Hongkong University Alumni kindly prepenting us with a ngainst the visiting Malayan very fine trophy for Badminton. University. I must also thank Dr C. W Lam, President of our Alumni, best bowler, and Dr D. K. Gymnasum at 5.30 p.m. on Fri-Surny, for donating a prize for F.R. Zimmern, Mr Iu Tak-cheuk. The best batsman, both in Mr Lee Hua-kek, Mr Robert Tay. Among those qualified

Strathspey, winner of last guests. I must mention by Strathspey, winner of last name, Mr Eric Ho, Chairman of year's Cesarewitch, accom- the committee, Mr Tan Boonplished a rare performance for cheok, Honorary Secretary, Miss only one horse, Auralia, has Trilby Abass, Miss Penil Lec, carried nine stone or more and Mr Ma Siu-lun,

STRONG BOND

the day's racing was gained by 'In conclusion, may I hope Mr Winston Churchill's grey, 'hat this series of Inter-Varsity Colonist, in the 14 furlong matches will serve to build up a strong bond of friendship and Parliamentary duties pre- goodwill between our sister univented Mr Churchill from seeing versities. It is our sincerest he came again to beat the loyed their stay here, and that not only the trophies which they have won, but also pleasant memories of Hongkong and Hongkong University.

Colonist started at 3 to 1 and visitors. Mr Lew Sip-hon, Pre- 1950. Three clear favourites and one sports contests between the two joint invourite were successful, was struck last while Colonist and the last winner, the American-owned two-year-old, Fancy Jane, were year-old, Fancy Jane, were successful, note, he said, was struck last playing in European and English Lawn Tennis Association heads, Lawn Tennis Association heads, Lawn Tennis Association heads, playing in European and English Lawn Tennis Association heads, playing in European and English Colores, these are early-year-old, Fancy Jane, were that the Hongkong University much trouble with various opgrey, Palestine, won his 11th Lrace in 13 outlings to take the one mile Sussex Stakes from form the present University of of Australia ousted Gardner Malaya. Anyway they met the Mulloy of America in the proposal by requesting Hong- semifinals. kong to send over a token team

of cricket and tennis. Continuing, Mr Lew said, "Our coming to Hongkong this morrow's valuable Goodwood year is to repay the visit, but Cup, run over two miles, five rnore important than this is the They are (with jockeys) Na- Inct that it symbolises one more tive Heath (Arthur Beasley). page to be written down in the Aldborough (Gordon Richards), annals of inter-varalty relationand Bagheern (Charlie Smirke) I ties, and we hope that out of and these pages and those pages that victories over Americans docs several years.—United Press.

At Worcester: Worcester 164 the University of Malaya has older universities like Oxford Miss Molly Gourlay. ever sent a team overseas, yet and Cambridge have been built we have heard a great deal up through generations of inter-

TROPHIES PRESENTED

Trophies for the inter-varsity eries were then distributed by Lady Lo.

Badminton.-(Aw Boon-haw Cup), Malayan University. Tennis.—(Chan Ah Kow Cup), Hongkong University.

Cricket.-(L. T. Ride Shield), Malayan University, this year's series being drawn.

Best bowling performance in cricket .- J. C. Koh cricket.-R. S. McCoy. Souvenira of the 1950 Inter-Varsity series were presented to

Cricket and tinnis teams have

The Alumni teams are:

Tennis (at the Eu Tong Sen 50

STEPHENS BRITAIN'S NO. WOMAN GOLFER By ARCHIE QUICK

By sheer merit Miss Frances Stephens has forced herself to be recognised as Britain's No. 1 woman golfer, and is now certain to play top in the Curtis Cup match against America at Buffalo, USA, in September.

What a difference to two years ago when the Curtis Cup was fought for on her home course at Birkdale, Southport, and she was not included in the home team. It was alleged that, although she "knew every blade of grass at Birkdale," she had been sidetracked by the Ladies' Golf Union because her father was a professional at Bootle.

however, won] These performances, together her a place in England's In- with the news that several of Peter Keenan, Glasgow bantamweight, at work on fame by the seal to her two years ago will not be ment of wirning the "Daily for Britain's success at Buffalo. Graphic" National Tournament There is no reason why our at Wentworth for the fifth year team should not be the strongest since the War. in succession! This 21 year old can yet Mra Critchley, who will capcarve a niche in women's golf- tain the team, told me the other

ing history as deeply as Joyce day when I met her with Bar-Welhered, Cecil Leitch, Pam bara Ann Scott, the skating Barton and Enid Wilson. The star, and Miss Kitty Bluelt, different Clubs for this stuff of which she is made was the Australian comedience, that amply demonstrated at the last she will have her team in the Saturday's Lawn Bowls hole at Wentworth. She needed States in good time, and they League Matches: a round of 72 with a four at the will go straight to Buffalo for eighteenth to beat Miss Jean practice. After that they will Bisgood. Her second was short, all compete in the American but she took a "Bobby Locke" Championship. "No pleasure wedge and laid her third dead faunt this," said Mrs Fishwick, Football Club. - K.M. Rumjahn, U. for the required figures.

CREAT GOLF

There was some great golf by the ladies in this tourna-Miss Maxine Bishop, of Australla, Miss Jean Donald, the land Pilch (Pam Barton's sister) and the Irishwoman, Mrt In proposing a toast for the ace to be added on year after Sara Bolton, all played well, visitors, Mr Peter C. Wong, Pre- year, will slowly but surely arise and so too did near-veterans sident of the HKU Union said: a tradition that will go down like Mrs A.C. Critchley (Miss "Although this is the first time in history just as traditions in Diana Fishwick that was) and

Course Record Lqualled Harrogate

Harrogate, Yorkshire,

ricket.—J. C. Ron Best batting performance in Argentine, and Jim Wade, record. Marshall shattered the P. Basto, C. Roza-Pereira (skip). of Yorkshire, with 138, led mile mark at Scattle and unthe qualifiers into the third officially bettered Furuhashi's round of the Northern Bri- 1,500-metre time on the way. tish 2,000 guineas golf Marshall said he was in good (skip): L. Rodrigues, H.S. Remetournament here. Wade had shape to-day but he added, "I dies, M.L. Roza, J.J. Basto (skip): a brilliant second round of the state a brilliant second round of I get there. I get alraick and Souza, D.C. Alves (sklp) HKU ALUMNI TO 64 today to equal the seasick." Although he is ac-

> The tournament is being de-pendently-as an Australian, clded over 90 holes, all of the 'AAU representatives will Jamleson, W.V. Field, J.H. O'Grady, which count in the scoring, swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. Mo-Ninety-nitie professionals and swim in Tokyo on August 4, 5 M.N. Rakusen (skip); A.H. M.N. Rakus seven amateurs with two-round and 6. On August 12 and 13 Kenzie, A. McAlpine, B.I. Bickford, aggregates of 158 or better they will compete in Osaka. qualified for the third round tomorrow after which the leading players will contest the

Hory Van Donck, of Waterloo Ford Konno, of Nuuanu YMCA, Cricket (at the University Pavilion | (Brussels), D. Ruddock (Royal Hawaii, Richard Cleveland, of "Lastly, I wish to thank members of the entertainment complitive for the good work they have done in everything that is connected with the visit of our guests. I must mention by Cricket (at the University Pavilion at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday).—Dr L.T. and G. de Wit (The Antwerp) and G. de Wit (The Antwerp) and G. de Wit (The Indeed Capt). Dr C.W. Lam. Dr E. Choy.

Cricket (at the University Pavilion at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday).—Dr L.T. Antwerp) and G. de Wit (The Indeed Capt). Dr C.W. Lam. Dr E. Chorin, Mr F.W. Hollington State, Ronald Gora, of Michigan State, Ronald Gora, of Michigan State, Ronald Gora, of New York, Joseph Marino, of New York, Joseph Marino, of Columbus, Ohlo, and Robert Choy.

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"We shall be serious and de- A. Rumjahn, M.D. Hassan, U.M.

Swimmers

American swimmers left today for Japan to meet Nippon's vaunted mermen. dall, J.G. Meyer, E. Greenwood, L. Coach Bob Kirputh of Yale Sykes (akip); L. Gaddi, A. Staven. took the crew of champions (akip); G.C. Norman, D. Trail, V. on a Pan-American, Clipper bound for Tokyo.

to Yale, who set six new world and American swimming records last week-end at Scattle.

Antonio Cerda, of the ing Fish of Fujiyama" and Ribetro (akip); L.S. da Silva, J.P. owner of the 1,500-metre world (skip); A.M. Alves, H.R. Pinns, C.

companying the United States team Marshall will swim inde-

Other swimmers making the 3.30 p.m.—J.I. Barnes, L.D. Jones, trip are Jim McLane, Wayne G.L. Young, J. Watson (skip); K. Ford, Allen Stack, Richard W. Fortow (skip); J. Skinner, J.R. Thoman, Bowen Stassforth and Wyper, J.T.K. Glichrist, D. Fitches Among those qualified were Dennis O'Connor, all of Yale, (skip).

Brawner of Princeton. Nine of the swimmers, Kirputh sald, are (away) at 130 p.m.-J. Russell, J.H. youngsters making their first Evans, T.P. Ross, G.E. Willerton entry in big time swimming.

European Outswim Medium Regt.

The European YMCA entertained a awimming team of the 58 Medium Regiment Royal Artillery at its pool last night. Some close races were een and points to 30

50 Yarda Back-stroke.-1. P. Thempion ("Y"); 2, P. McRace ("Y"); 3, Johnson (RA). Time.

Diving.-1. Chidgey (RA); 1. P. Thompson ("Y"); 3, Lt. Watson

100 yards Free-sivin, -- 1, E. Clemo J. Median (skip). Travis (RA). Time, 68.6 secs.



WEEK-END BOWLS TEAMS

The following are the team selections of

let Division (home) v Hongkong termined and will treat the four A.M. Omar (skip); A.A. Razack, S. Yusuf, A.M. Omar, A.K. Minu (skip); M. A.M. Omar (skip); M. H. Razack, F. Hoosen, A.R. Minu, K.M. Omar (skip).

2nd Division (away) v Filipino at Stor Ferry, HK side at 3.30 p.m. sharp).—D.M.A. Razack, A.O. Madar, A.M. Rumjahn, I. Ali (skip); S.O. Bux, A.H. Beemin, A.R. Razack, A.M. Wahab (skip); A.M. Kadir, E.R. Markar, M.Y. Adal, J. M. A. Ramjahn (skip).

3rd Division (away) v. Kowloon Docks Club. (Players are requested to meet at Star Forry, IIIC side at San Francisco, July 24.

Fourteen water speedsters representing the best of Association (akip): San Francisco (akip): San Francisco, July 24.

San

1st Team at home v PRC .- J. Tin-Chiltenden, A.L.G. Eastman (skip). 2nd Team at home v HRPC.-A. Hutton, W. Russel, M.E. Purvis, L. Among them was John Marshall, Australia's contribution T. Wren, G. Costello, A. Bailey. F.E. Skinner (skip).

Recreto

Murshall will be pitted against RDRC at 4 p.m.—R.M.V. Jubeiro. Hironoshin Furuhashi, the "Fly- P.A. Costo, G.A. Noronha, F.V.V.

PRC at 4 p.m.—R.A. Campos, J.A.

"Blue" — byw.

1st Division v IRC (away) at 3.30 p.m.—E. Tuck, A.W. Hirocck, T.M.

(skip); H. Finney, A.E. Jones, N. Marshall is 20 and Konno is 17.

—United Press.

Cokip); H. Finney, A.E. Johes, R. Senior, T.H. Goodman. (skip); B. Mackrath, A.J. Askew, T. Kavanagh, T.J. Hemsley (skip). Reserves: C. Pope, G. Arliss and A. Billingham.

1st Division v CCC (home) at 3.30 p.m.-A.V. Lopes, J.G. Robertson, J. Orem, J. Kew (skip); G. Rosselet, F.R. Kermani, D. Bosselet, C.S. Rosselet (skip); V.C. Labrum, L. Brezny, J. Wong, E.C. Fincher 2nd Division v HKCC (home) at

3.30 p.m.-V. Heley, W.H. Cowie, F. Howarth, W. Butterworth (skip); H. Gittins, L. Bones, J. Tang, A.E.P. Guest (skip); J.A. Tibble, T.E. Baker, R. Rosselet, T. Lock (skip).

2nd Division v POC at Stanley at

the home team won by 58 W.G. McKie, J.C. Chalmers (skip); points to 30 W.G. McKie, J.C. Chalmers (skip); J.B. Baxter. B.G. Baker, R.B. Marshall, S.J. Pollock (skip); A. Steven, W. McColl, C. Boyaird, J. H. Kinniburgh (skip). HKERO

3rd Division v CCC (home) at 3.39

1st Division v KCC at 3.89 p.m.

50 verds Breast-stroke -1 G. C. Jorge, Q.A. Souza, J.S. Landolt

ord Division v HICERC at 3.30 p.m. (akip); A.H. Ismeil, S. Ismail, P.K. Lau. C.W. Lam (skip): II.II. Grace-slade, M.J. Divecha, G.S. Ladd, M.

Young Tennis Stars To SAYS CORNELIUS RYAN New York.

Grass courts play in Europe and England has shown clearly that the USA has no fine, young tennis stars Replying on behalf of the coming up, and that the Davis Cup is in real danger in

Even Ted Schroeder may not be able to save the big Lord Astor's gallant old gelding, High Stakes, ran third in the race, which he won last Malayan and Hongkong Univer- never has lost to an Aussie in Cup play, and he may year in a much-disputed photo- sities owed a great deal to the continue his mastery this year in two singles matches. enthusiasm and initialive of But American tennis officials can't be confident that the Backers fared bettered today. Professor Ride for instituting USA will win any of the other matches. Several Americans have been not help the composure of U.S.

intended sending to Singapore nonents. Bill Sidwell of Aus- and Bill Talbert, the two top They were off to a good start a sports contingent of about 50 tralla beat Vic Selxas of the Americans, have not been inwhen the Aga Khan's flying members. Unfortunately, they USA and Eric Strugess of volved, but the threat is plain. were in the throes of a trans- South Africa topped Fred Talbert, 31 and a diabetic, Raffles and Medical Colleges erfinal play in the Kent tourns first-rank tenns players, and Gorely ("Y"). Distance, 55 ft. 7 Arculii. W.C. Orely (akin); G. Hong formation when the former Kovalesky of Detroit in quart- is one of the most fragile of were being merged tegether to ment and then Jack Bromwich his starning is limited.

> In the London champlenships, Even so, the Aussica beat them the Aussle ace, Frank Sedgman, last year. beat Seixas despite the handlesp At this writing, the Davis (RA); of a bed wrist, and Bromwich Cup winner in 1950 appears to defeated two Americans, Tony be dependent upon Sedgman's Trabert and Art Larsen.

PARADE OF VICTORIES

Australla seems sure to be at that time a year ago, Aus- 2 min. 44 sees.

plny doubles, and he and Mulloy are America's best team.

condition and form 'at challenge

Val Drake (Roger Poincelet) ship between the two Universities challenging nation again, tralia will be favoured to rethis parado of Aussie gain the trophy—and hold it for YM.C.A.; 2. R.A. Time. 3 min.

.50 yards Free-slyle .-- 1, J. Woods

("Y"); 2. S. Mitford ("Y"); 3, round time in late August,

round time in late August,

If he is in good stape and in

Rievens ("Y"): 2. M. Microson

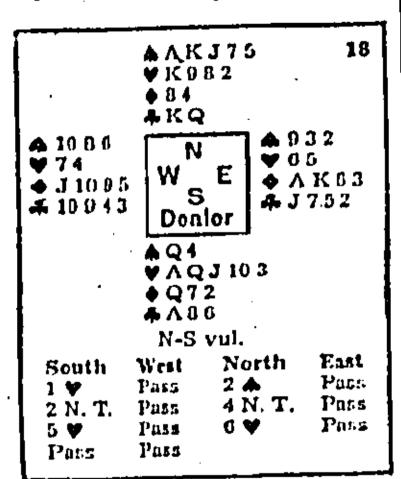
State Division v KCC as Con

State Division

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Never Judge a Hand By the Results Alone



to a slam with this hand, as feelings if it is denied you. Flery justice is highly developed, scores of Schnabel recordings you can see by the bidding. We didn't make the flam, because have difficulty in keeping your something which you, person- its British affillate. West opened a diamond and East took the first two tricks.

single-handed to a slam. North | self. gald the slam would have been a cinch if I had held three aces; or the king of diamonds instead of the queen of diamonds with my netual hand; or even if the missing ace had been the ace to make things work out as you a change later. of clubs rather than the ace of diamonds. He said also that inordinate desire for all the best in store for tomorrow, select would have made the slam if cost money-and this will make corresponding paragraph. Let of a diamond.

"North claims that because of all these considerations, the slam contract is reasonably sound. I made a number of | statements in reply, chiefly to the effect that we had actually gone down and that I couldn't see the logic in bidding a stam when the opponents could and dld take the first two tricks against us.

"Who is right?"

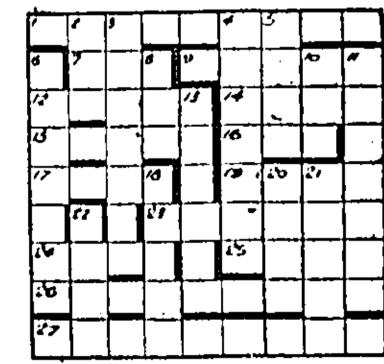
I must take the traditional peacemaker's attitude that there is a certain amount of right on both sides. It isn't fair to judge a hand completely by the results. If you'dld, you'd have to say that North's bidding was excellent if West opened a club; but that North's bidding was terrible if West opened a diamond.

trump, North should have I jumped to four hearts. By the sure. Do the most important jump to two spades he had already shown a very powerful By Jumping to four hearts at his second opportunity, North would show his excellent support for that sult. It would then be up to South to try for slam if his hand happened to be strong enough.

Obviously, South would bid a slam by himself if he held three aces. Likewise, if South had two accs and the king of diamonds, he should bid the slam for himself. He could be quite sure that his partner had at least one ace for the jump takeout and a strong raise in hearts.

In short, North should not have bld the slam himself. He should have told his story and then left it up to South to decide whether or not he wanted to be in a dam.

CROSSWORD



Across 1. Could be an excuse for a gisa some let it. (11)
. Given by Mr. Spratt to his wife.

(4) 19. Junior's vacation ? (4) 23. To Ray she may provide a cure. 24. They may take care of an acre. 25. Late for a duck, isn't it? (4) 26. Nosce part and cause to change

places. (0) 27. It's dogged and we might as well let it be as not. (9) 2. Conditions on the pots of a

familiar rhyme? (3) 3. It's a flendish word to solve. (7) 4. Eavordroppers fall to get much out of this. (3-4) b. Travel. (4)

d. Whit is land that is surrounded by sea ? (3-4)
8. Buitable for a child? It all depends. (3) 10. Merry 1 (3)

In Occasion for a level tea no doubt.

20. This graph is in olis. [4] 21. Btell this clue for a change. (6) 22. Ohin-piece of a nun's headdress.

Schnabel's chords of bottomless depth IF anyone lacks faith in cwn translucency-all that is I Van Meegeren made the

two 7-inch 45 rpm's.)

Shadings of exquisite fineness; tones of thick but transparent

YOUR BIRTHIDAY.... By STELLA having it cocked on pinno play- printing, which makes them in-

FLOOR!

THURSDAY, JULY 27

and impetuous, you sometimes Your ability to concentrate on one available to Victor through Smart-Allick becomes temper under control. This is ally, want is exceptional. But the first lesson in life, that you without this interest you are Victor should break through THE latest number of the

I WANT

SOME KID GLOVES!

wish-eventually. You have an To find what the stars have become miserly in the getting. Fuide.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

best success.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- if conditions appear somewhat A rine day to exercise your confused for the time being. managerial talents. Combine business and social assets for the best possible results.

Merchandising and the exchange tion if you can, of services and goods for mutual benefit will advance your own interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- and worth while to your future. Today's results depend almost entirely upon how well you have planned in the past.

break tals day. Harmony is the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Combine business and pleasure, but be sure that all activities, are based on sound premises for

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Instead of bidding four no 22)—An active day for remance, travel, sports, business or plea-

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. tures. 20)-Mainly a personal day but general activities are somewhat favoured. Make way slowly but wife.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Don't be overenthusiastle and you will find that things work out necording to schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-A good day for merchandising. Take a business trip. Be warned of unexpected events with

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Maintain your self-control even

subtleties of performance let heard along with pauses whose "art experts" look very him listen to Artur Schnabel's tuspensions of fuld beauty are foolish by showing them

succeeding sounds. 'Cellist Pierre Fournier plays roundness; chords of bottomless his part nobly. Both collabora- meer," for instance, they found depths yet sun-filled with their tors are selflessly dedicated to a it was not really so good if it

second order.

competition.

guide you correctly. Plan plea- tone, an inflexibility of tempi. like a pack of angels." VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- sure for children, Begin a vaca- Moreover there is often too much orchestra, particularly in In the empyrean, the first movement, when

CHESS PROBLEM By H. L. MUSANTE

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) -- Ormandy lifts the orchestra

Your part in today's business chough to mess up the plane

activity can prove important development of the first theme.

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White, 9 pieces. Solution to pesterday's Ashby-de-la-Zouch

6. Tu-whit is the cry of 1 . . . Q-Kt2; 2, Q-R1; 1 ... make the rocket lighter. Kt-Q8; 2, Q-Q4.

WAY by Beachcomber

pinno part in a recording of all but benumbing. Music is that it is not the picture Beethoven's fourth sonata for all but benumbing. Music is that it is not the picture the between that must be admired but cello and plano (RCA Victor; also) that which exists between that must be admired but Ithe name attached to it.

Having raved about a "Ver-Beethoven score with con- was a Van Meegeren. And now siderable meat. But anyone a Frenchman has perfected a with half an ear can't help by photography and screen ing which reduces all other distinguishable from present-day plane playing to a originals. It ought to be great fun relling reproductions of old masters by the thousand to This is the arts, you will probably have definited to the third dominated by a powerful, indicated by a powerful by a powerful

must learn. Before you can upt to scatter your energies. Its commitments to a whole host I Narkover Magazine contains manage others, you first must Specialisation in one field of of lesser plano players somehow, a rather priggish article signed right to carry the bidding learn to become master of your- endeavour will bring you the and let Americans hear this by the Headmaster. The article, supreme master again. LP's of referring to recent attacks on Congress would not go along Attractive to members of the Schnabel's recordings of the public schools, and par-Your life is upt to be as un- opposite sex, you will have Schubert's three posthumous licularly on Narkover, points ment's proposal to sell its sur- December 35,87

Schubert's three posthumous licularly on Narkover, points out that at Narkover the cosh plus grain stocks at the support January (1951) ... 35,19

even as your temperament, but many opportunities to wed. Be conatas, for example, would be out that at Narkover the cosh plus grain stocks at the support February (1951) ... 35,19 once you manage to get the sure you make the right select a sensation and do Victor a is unknown, and it is the level prices. once you manage to her she tion or you will want to make large service in the bitter LP products of compulsory State education who are conducting the present campaign of Even if there were no violence all over England, and purchased a country violence all over England, 000 bushels U.S. corn for shipdiamonds. He said also that impromate best e to the know they your birthday star and read the Schnabel recording concurrent "Human weaknesses such as come with the actual hand I things of life. You know they your birthday star and read the Schnabel recording concurrent "Human weaknesses such as the concurrent of things of life. You know they your birthday star and read the Schnabel recording concurrent "Human weaknesses such as the concurrent of things of life. You know they your birthday star and read the Schnabel recording concurrent "Human weaknesses such as the concurrent of things of life. You know they your birthday star and read the Schnabel recording concurrent "Human weaknesses such as the concurrent of things of life. You know they your birthday star and read the Schnabel recording concurrent of things of life. You know they your birthday star and read the Schnabel recording concurrent of things of life. You know they your birthday star and read the Schnabel recording concurrent of the school of the concurrent of the concurrent of things of life. You know they your birthday star and read the Schnabel recording concurrent of the school of the concurrent o with it, Claudio Arrau's essay at gambling and cheating at cards ment. would have made the siam it cost money-and this will have your birthday star be your dally Beeth oven's third concerto, with and other games," says the the Philadelphia Orchestra article, "are as common at under Eugene Ormandy, would now heavy-handed (Columbia; school, and sensation journal-lower, corn was 1/2 to 17/4 play it has in full measure make copy out of us. But the rye was % to % lower and (although with some sturring present trend of life in the soya beans 3% to 7% higher.

(altitude, to you) of 12,364 feet the rocket encountered to Pump and paddle did their best but the rocket was blown out of over which she passed ("Sailing majestically," said the North stupidly; (a) there was nothing to cheer about, (b) they couldn't (c) they should have working (d) they frightened the young lambs. the infernal machine drifted at the niercy of the wind, losing height slowly, and wobbling a bit now and then. "It would be as easy, to bring the moon to them as for them 4. Name the capital of Bel- White to play and mate in two. to go to the moon in this absurd fashion," wrote the Recorder acidly. . A later report that it 1, Q-R7; threat 2, B-B2 or B4 St. Vitus probably indicates that

-(London Express Service)

BY THE

TT is not so long ago that

or thereabouts

| September | 2.31-19 - 16 December 2.34-% - 34 March (1951) 2.36 - 2.35 - 76 TIAVING reached a height May 2.34-34 - 2.34 strong wind, which blew off one July 1.57-34 It was impossible, in such a December 1.45 March (1951) 1.49-32 wind, to burn any more hay May 1.50-15 her course, and lost a little september 1.49 height. Watchers in the fields December 1.54-14 OATS Huntingdon Messenger) checred September 71-78-6 NEW YORK FLOUR be heard by those aboard the Per 200 Ib. sack, \$12.75 -United Foreign Exchange New York, July 26. Closing foreign exchange

.. US\$ 0.00-15/16 England-official unofficial (ch). 1 . . . Q-Kt1; 2, Q-R8; ballast was being thrown out to 30-day futures ... 90-day futures ... **Australian**

rates were:

(pound) lew Zealand (pound) South Africa 2.00-14 (bound) Belglum (franc) . Denmark (krone) . .0037-11/16 France (franc) ... West German -Duetschmark Holland (guilder) . Italy-official ... Norway (krone) ...

2.48 bld/

Portugal (escudo) Spain (peseta) Sweden (krone) ... Switzerland-free MIDDLE EAST Egypt (pound) .. Iran (rinl). Iraq (dinar)

Brazil (cruzelro) . Chile--tree Columbia (peso) ... Cuba (pero) Mexico (peso) ... Peru-free Uruguay (peso) . Venezuela (bollvar) FAR EAST

India (rupce) Pakisian (rupce) . Hongkong Netherland East Indica, Singapore Japan

UNEULGENCE DEST

to USS

by T. O. HARE

HOW old are you, Kathle?"
I naked. I didn't really want to know; it was just by way of making conversation.
Rathic was coy. "I'm nelling on, Mr. Hare. But as it's you, I'll give you something to work and if you square my age, and a add the square of Queenle's age, you get the sum of the source of the squares of Dick's age and of source of Now Mollie is just to years younger than Queento. and Dick, my brother, is 10 years older than me."

I pondered for some moments. "No good, Kathle." a modern to further forward.

I mid. "We're no further forward."

want.

was afraid you'd say that Here's another clue, then. Three years ago I was five times as old as Mollie, Atl

(Solution on Page 8)

BUSINESSMAN

Rubber Futures Swing Over Wide Price Limits

New York, July 26.

mary 'markets' and

In the spot market, factory

substantial amounts in the

to the initial

foreign market.

Prices closed

Rubber futures today swung rapidly over exceptionally wide price limits but managed to close with net gains of five to 25 points. Sales totalled 147 contracts. July delivery, where dealings expire on Thursday, seared to a new peak of 52 cents a pound, then fell four cents to close at 48 cents bid.

PROFIT TAKING GRAIN

Chicago, July 26. 46PLEASE settle an argument for us," pleads a Pitts-burgh reader. "We climbed up to a slam with this hand, as oats. Wheat suffered keenly in

> outside markets. Today's buying was based follows:--mostly on war news and in- July 48.00 bid dications from Washington that August 41.55 nominal with the Agriculture Depart- Lovember

On top of this, corn was April 22.00 aided by the report that Italy had purchased a total of 360,-

CLOSING WHEAT

Wheat closed at %-15% follows:one 12 inch LP.) Virtuoso dis- ism will no doubt continue to lower, oats were 14 to 34 lower, Number 1, per 16. August TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— in the connectives) but a dead-world outside is beginning to Prices per bushel closed to-Number 2, August

A day when your intuitions to be inflavibility of terminate our Narkover boys look day as follows:—

Number 2, August Number 4, August 1149-115 Spot, unbaled 11814-119 Black Crepe 99 -100 No. 1 pale crepe 120 -123 -- United Press. July 2.20-%

LONDON FUTURES London, July 26. Prices closed today as follows:

-United Press.

SINCAPORE FUTURES

Singapore, July 26.

No. 1 rubber (in centa-April/June --- 30 -30% --- United Press.

TRADE SIKANG BRIGHTENS

San Francisco, July 26. Peking Radio reported tonight that trade, was liven-ing up in Kangting provincial capital of Sikang, since resumption of motor traffic along the Szechuan-Sikang high-

Merchants from Lhasa were bringing musk, furs and other highly valuable local products to Kangling, and peasants in the vicinity were taking h medicinal herbs. These goods were being transported by trucks to Chungking and from there by steamers to Nanking and Shanghal, the broadcast

Lhasa merchants were taking back with them more tea to Tibet and other places. The cessing factories in cities in the urea bordering Szechuan Province, and was buying heavily from local private ten traders, the broadcast added .- Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

Turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$40,500. Transactions and noon prices follow: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

GOVT, LOANS 20,000 @ 90 3(50 (1948) BANKS East Asia .. 101 INSURANCES Union 500 Underwriters DOCKS, ETC. S'hai Dock . 2.85 Wheelock ... LAND, ETC.

8'hai Land .' 95c 2000 @ \$1 UTILITIES Tram 10 10% 300 @ 1020 200 () 10.20 100.64 19.00 Electric 1016 STORES, ETC. Dairy 11.75 Dairy Ris ... · 1000 A 1.50 400 4 1.50 Watson ... 2014 2115 300 et 21 COTTONS Ewo 2.40

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling pound note (per &) 15.03 NEI guilders (per 100) 2.50 Slam ticals (per 100) 20.20

RESTORE PRIVATE TEA BUYING

London, July 26. The British Government has decided in principle to hand ten buying back to private enterprise.

The British Food Minister; Mr Maurice Webb, told the House of Commons today that the Government had decided in principle that the London Tea The strength in the pri- Market should re-open in April. the 1951, and that the trade were Korean war news gave rise free to take any necessary prodemand. liminary steps to that end.

"Rationing, price control and buyers backed away from subsidy arrangements must conthe market after buying of tinue for a time," the Minister

Asked when Government buying of ten would end, ho Market technicions were replied: "At the last moment, searching for an explanation of before April 1951, when we

GOVERNMENT STOCKS

He told a second questioner as also did March and and repeated rumours that that governments of exporting May wheat and December manufacturers would be per- countries had been consulted. the reversal after a fair rally mitted to draw upon stock. He could not say whether tea was stimulated by strength in pile supplies for defence orders. nuctions would be allowed to as fore 1951 or not.

It was part of the scheme that Government stocks of tea should be made available and sold at the auctions,

Mr Webb said that all sections of the trade had promised full co-operation and as this had contributed to the success of the present system he believed that the new scheme would be satisfactory.

The present decision might have to be reviewed in the light Prices here closed today as of any international develop-

Mr Webb did sot answer when Labour member Mr Sidney September 116 -116% Silverman, asked: "Is the Minister not aware of the rapid iii liff rise in tea shares during the last Number 3, August 116 -116/4 48 hours, and is that part of the co-operation of the trade on which he relies?"—Reuter.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, July 28. Prices of the closed today at the end of the official morning excion as follows:

Spot, buyers 72919 Spot, sellers 730 Business done 72914-725 Three-months, buyers 729 Hustness done 729 -727 Settlement 7291/4 Turnover was 400 tons.--United

OUTWARD MAILS

It is hereby notified that Mail Service (By air and sea) to Korea is suspended until further notice. Unregistered latters and printed matter for China mainland and Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportu-

nity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or soa) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

THURSDAY, JULY 27 Closing Times By Air

Karachi. Calcutta. Basts., Cairo (Nairobl, Mombasa, state trading concern in Sikang Dar-en-Salaam, Mauritius & Johanwas establishing new tea pro- nesburg via Cairo), Rome & London, 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta & Colombo, 5 p.m. Halphong, Hanol, Saigon & Paris, Labuan, Sydney & Auckland 5 Taipeh, 5 p.m.

> Closing Times By Sea Helphong, 3 p.m.

Japan, 3 p.m. Formosa via Reclung, 3 p.m. PRIDAY, JULY 28

Closing Times By Air U.S.A. & Canada, 1 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Manila, Honolulu & U.S.A.. Clotters, second class mail and parcels) Guam, (letters and second class mall) Canada, (letters only),

Taipch, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney &

Formosa via Keelung, 9 a.m. Dinkarta, 1 p.m. Haiphong, 3 p.m. Salgon & Hangkok, 3 p.m. Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver B.C., 3 p.m.

Straits, 5 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 29 Closing Times By Alr

Manifa, 11 a.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Hanol, Salgon & Paris, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Manila, 3 p.m. Formosa via Reclung, 3 p.m. Straits, Djakarta, Sourabaya & Macassar, 5 p.m. Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), 5 p.m.

> BUNDAY, JULY 30 Closing Times Dy Sea

Japan, S a.m. Formosa via Keelung, 9 a.m. MONDON, JULY 31

Closing Times Dy Air Fingapore (Straits) 16.90 Atanua & Jesselton, 11 a.n. FIC plastres (per 100) 18.16 U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m. Manua & Jesselton, 11 a.m.

(Answers on Page 8) GIRLS' BOYS'

what bird or animal?

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

Check Your

Knowledge

1. Name the only metal that

3. For whom were the con-

5. How many feet in a

tinents of North and South

America named?

Name Bluebeard's last

is liquid in ordinary tempera-

The day's results depend upon

your attitude. You can make or

Ting-A-Ling Tells a Story

-About Strawberries Growing on a Cherry Tree-

By MAX TRELL GIVING-A-LING," said Hanid really hoppened. who was sitting eating strawberries with her good friend at the bottom of the Blue China Plate, "these I strawberries taste Just like cherries. Why is that?"

you aren't really cating straw- dry; plucking out the weeds berries at all. They're straw- when they grew too high; and cherries." "Strawchercies!

"Well," said Ting-a-Ling, smil-



story. I'm not sure that you've

ever heard any like it. But it

Strawberry Patch

"Long ago, when my grandfather's grandfather owned this very garden where we're sitting now, there was a large Ting-a-Ling didn't answer at strawberry patch. He tended first. He just smiled. Finally it very corefully—giving it he answered: "My dear child, water when the ground seemed making sure that the rabbits did not come during the night But - but to nibble away the young y. Plat-bottomed freight boat, (5) 12. Preclude, poets for instance, in law, (5) 14. Cathor, (4) Ting-a-Ling! It's only that day to carry off the bright red they taste like cherries. And berries. And so, each Spring, (5) 16. Overhead, (3) what are strawcherries, please?" my grandfather's grandfather—

17. By this, it's over and done with. was rewarded with great heaping baskets of the sweetest,

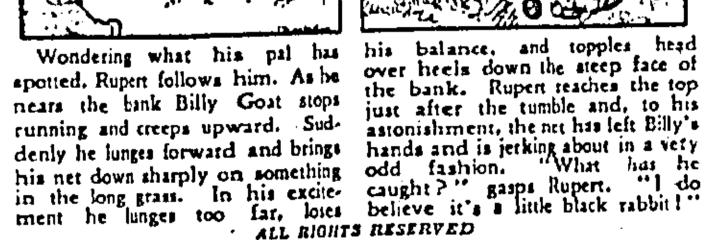
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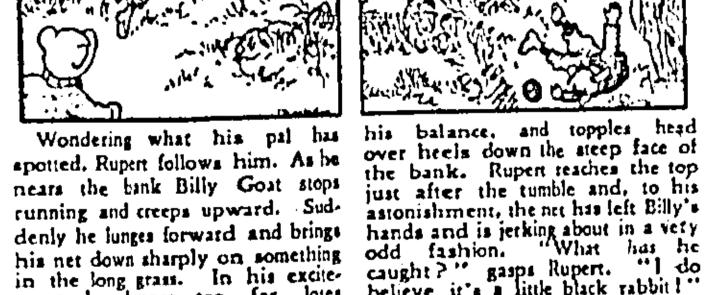
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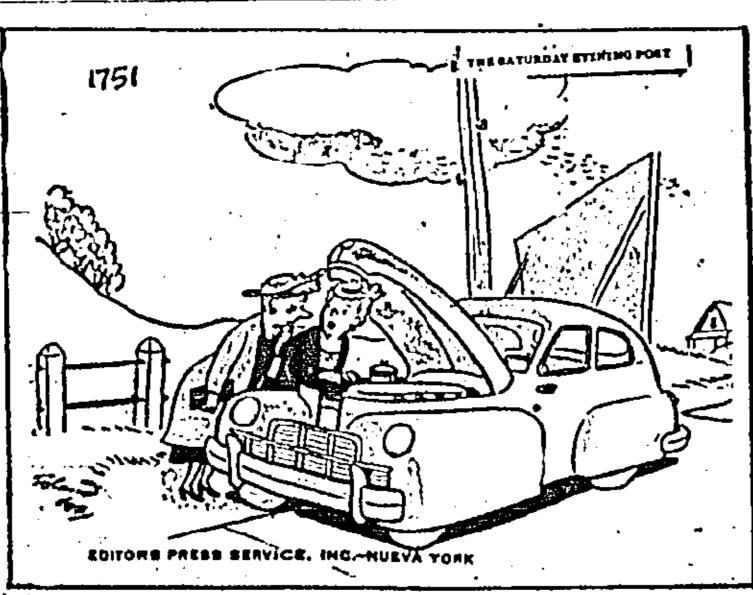
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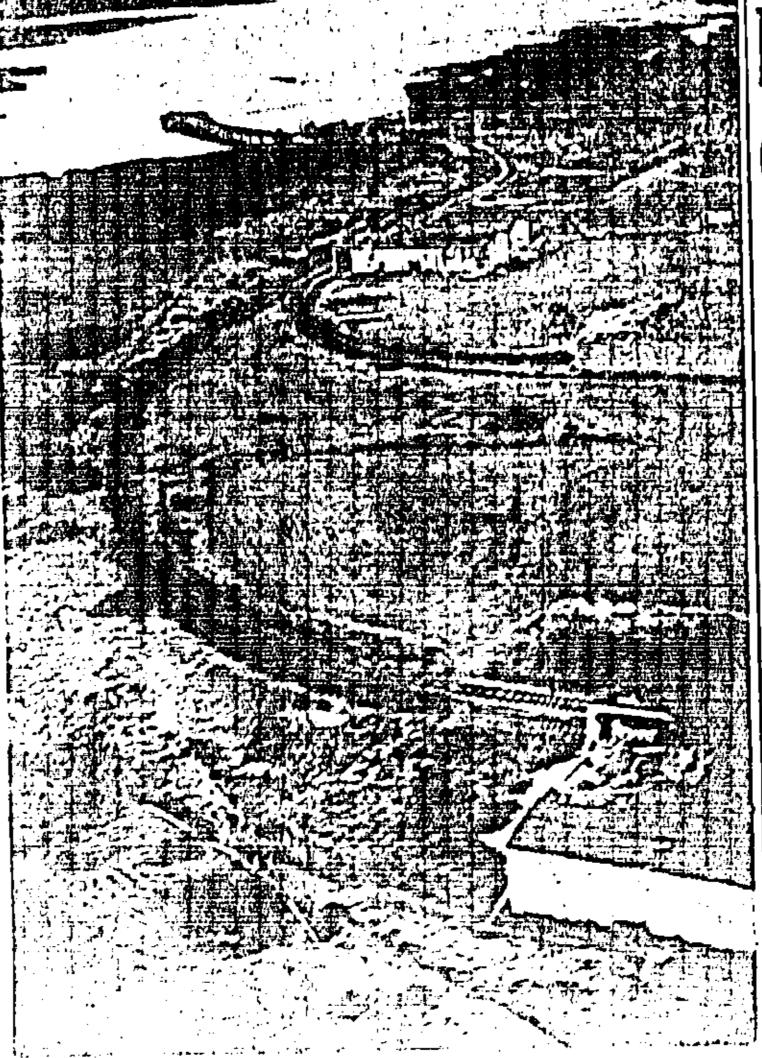
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Mr Shinwell said that Field-Marshal Slim had made only brief visits, and had not been able to discuss Commonwealth defence problems.

He had, however, "tenewed informal contacts with India and Pakistani military leaders." Replying to another question, Mr Shinwell added that the importance of defence problems was "not being overlooked."-

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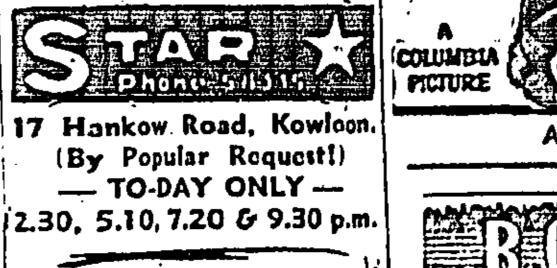
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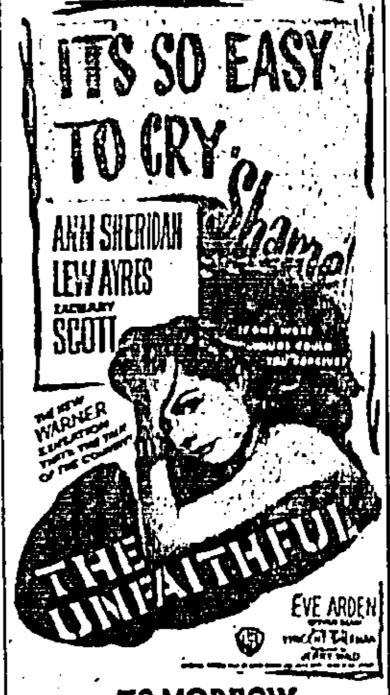
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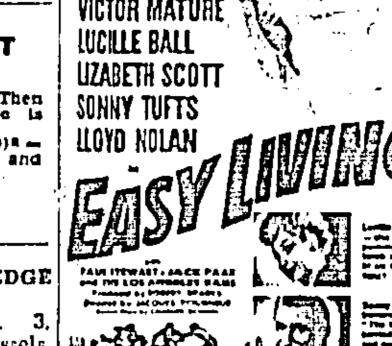
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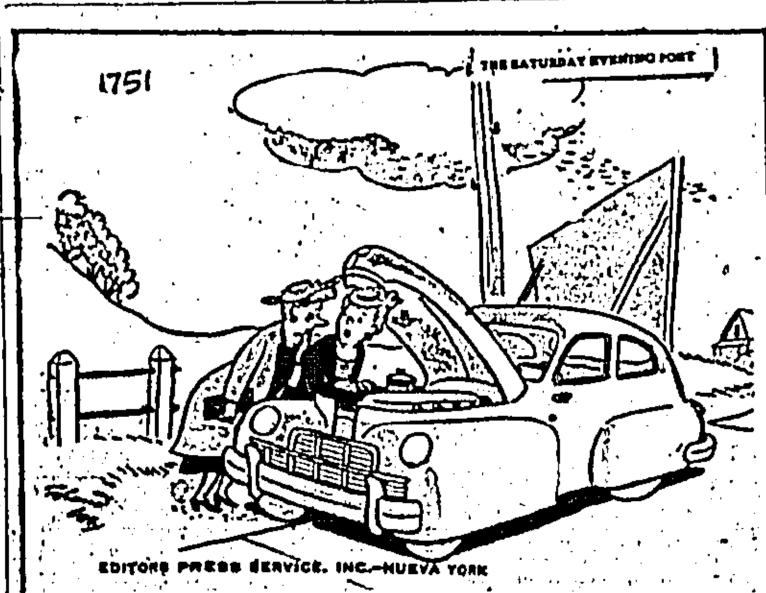
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Only \$16,000,000 is earmarked told a meeting of ranking Party for Korea and the Philippines

MEANINGLESS

This aid for Korea became meaningless when the North on June 25.

Mr Truman is also authorised to extend aid to other countries whose security is deemed important to the United States.

"Our goal", President Truman

the International Department. No known to all foreign correspon-

London, July 26. The Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, told Parliament today that Britain realised the importance of bringing India and Pakistan "to better accord."

He had been asked whether Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, during his recent visit to Delhi and Karachi, had reached any agreement with the two countries on combined defence, "both for their own security, and in the interests of Imperial defence generally."

Mr Shinwell said that Field-Marshal Slim had made only brief visits, and had not been able to discus Commonwealth defence problems.

He had, however, "renewed informal contacts with India and Pakistani military leaders." Replying to another question, Mr Shinwell added that the importance of defence problems was "not being overlooked."-

The bill provides help for to create the kind of strength America's allies around the which will deter potential world and particularly those formidable and united groups, The raw aggression in Korea,"

he added, "does not lessen this Mr Truman signed the country's concern with other measure into law at a ceremony areas where aggression also in his White House office, and | would affect the security of free |

the United States provide some of the equipment and materials "our European partners need for

AID TO ASIA

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military assistance to Asia and the Far East in parts of which direct conflict is now going on." Mr Truman noted that Con-gress had given overwhelming support to the military aid bill. He interpreted this as a mark of unity of purpose of the American people in support of United States foreign policy. "Such support," he said, i

"serves to remind those bent on possible to fight Communism Koreans launched their invasion jaggression that they dare not count on a division of opinion among cur people to help them gain their cvil ends."-Reuter.

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Berlin for the pro-Communist Socialist-Unity Party
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The East German Ambassa- French Zone.-Reuter. dors of Poland, Russin and Czechoslovakia were reported to have gone with the Com-

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Herr Relmann was instructed in the to co-operate more closely with

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of the East German Socialist

Unity Party, who is the chief

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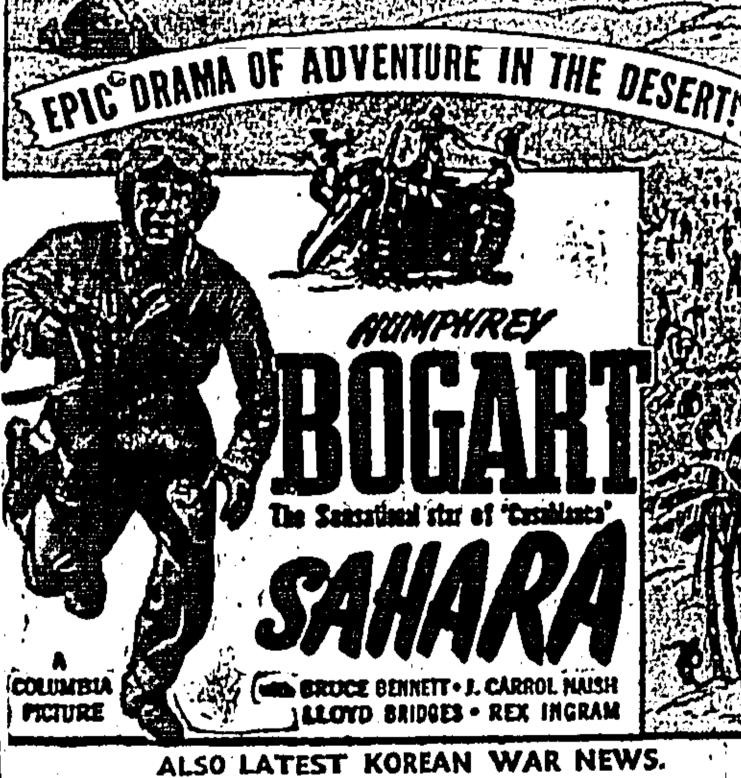
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